

Thatcher  
fumes  
over  
summit  
setbackFrom Derek Brown  
in Brussels

Britain is heading for a new round of disputes with her EEC partners, following Mrs Thatcher's humiliating setback at the Milan summit.

The Prime Minister was out-maneuvred and out-voted in the key decision on closer community links. She wanted the summit itself to decide modest reforms but the Italian presidency called a surprise vote on a proposal for an inter-governmental conference to examine much more radical changes in the EEC treaty.

Seven of the 10 members voted for the conference. Britain, Denmark and Greece voted against it. It was the first vote in the 10-year history of the summit, and it has created a great divide. The foreign ministers of the community must now decide on detailed terms of reference for the conference.

The Grand Duchy, which took over the presidency of the Community this morning for the second half of the year, will summon the foreign ministers later this month.

They are then expected to instruct the conference to consider far reaching changes in the EEC treaty — particularly on voting procedures and the right of members to veto Community measures.

This is the summit outcome Mrs Thatcher desperately hoped to avoid. It opens up the possibility of a new EEC assault on sovereignty and a united backlash by the Labour opposition and anti EEC Tory rebels.

The Prime Minister finds the prospect of treaty changes deeply offensive. After the summit she expressed withering contempt for the "air-fairy conference" and said that the seven countries which voted for it had ducked the chance to make practical reforms now.

Ironically, Mr Thatcher had gone to Milan hoping to restore Britain's European credentials, shredded by her five year campaign for a better budget deal. British diplomats and ministers had convinced themselves that with the aid of a carefully constructed package of reforms and the coincidental troubles of the Franco-German alliance, the UK could take a firm grip of the policy-making lever of the EEC.

The Paris-Bonn axis, however, which bounced back with an ingenious hijack of British reforms, and the enthusiasm of Italy and the Benelux countries for European integration, proved a more powerful combination.

After the summit, Mrs Thatcher tried to play down the significance of the decision.

"We came here with high hopes. We are a practical people," she said. "If we as heads of government cannot decide (on reforms) then how can people far less than heads of government decide?"

In a later BBC interview, Mrs Thatcher revealed more of her irritation and the real source of it: the threat to national power. She was particularly seething at Germany's role in the campaign against the national veto after using that veto in the recent farm price row. "Germany didn't hesitate to invoke her national interests in this case," she said.

The Prime Minister has promised that Britain will be represented at the Luxembourg conference. She underlined the existing rules, the treaty can only be altered with the unanimous approval of the 10 members.

After the Milan vote, however, there is a deep suspicion that the pro-European union majority is now making up the rules as it goes along.

EEC leaders call for government conference, page 6; Leader comment, page 10 Europe's not for turning, page 17.

Convoy to Damascus ends 17-day ordeal • Seven victims still held • Amal 'satisfied' with guarantees

## Hostages are freed

From Ian Black in Jerusalem  
and Michael White in Washington

After a tense weekend of last-minute hitches, all 39 hostages from the hijacked TWA jet arrived in Damascus last night, en route to Frankfurt and freedom.

Later a US Air Force transport plane which had been waiting in Damascus for the hostages' release took off for Frankfurt. There the American Vice-President, Mr George Bush, was waiting to welcome the freed hostages.

Leaving Beirut, the hostages, clutching flowers distributed by the gunmen guarding them, were driven out of a school in the Burj al-Barajneh suburb of southern Beirut in a convoy of Red Cross cars guarded by Shiite and Druze militiamen.

In Washington, President Reagan promptly hailed the hostages' release as "very welcome news," but only after US diplomats in Syria had assured the White House that the TWA 39 were no longer in Lebanon.

With seven long-term American prisoners still in Shiite hands, and US policymakers beginning to face up to a major boost for the prestige of

Israel ready to free 300 Shi'ites, Bush denies deal, 13 still held by Lebanese, pictures, map, page 5; Leader comment, page 10, more pictures, back page

President Assad of Syria as the man who achieved the breakthrough, there was little sign of euphoria at the White House.

The spokesman, Mr Larry Speakes, echoing Vice President George Bush on television from Europe, insisted that there had been "no concessions, no deals and no guarantees."

There was still no firm indication from Israel as to when the 735 Lebanese prisoners — mostly Shi'ites — will be released, but Mr Nabih Berri, the Amal leader, said he was satisfied with Syrian assurances that they would be, and US guarantees that there would be no military retaliation.

The Americans' 17-day ordeal in the hands of Shi'ite gunmen came to an end after Mr Berri, the self-appointed mediator between the original hijackers and the US government — secured the release of four of the 39 who had been held separately by the radical Hizbullah group.

Mr Berri, who is also the Lebanese Minister of Justice, has said throughout the crisis that he disapproved of the hijacking itself but fully supported the demand for the freeing of the prisoners, captured during Israel's occupation of South Lebanon. Israel is widely expected to start



Freedom Road: Above — three of the American hijack hostages en route to Damascus and release; one holds a flower presented by Amal militiamen.

Cock-a-hoop: Right — two hooded Shi'ites said to have taken part in the original hijack 17 days ago tell a Beirut press conference that the United States had submitted to the hijackers' demands.



freeing them during the next few days.

The transfer of the American hostages to Damascus was all set to take place on Saturday, but things went badly wrong at a critical stage when President Reagan hinted at military action against hijackers and kidnappers.

The President said in a speech in Chicago on Friday: "I don't think anything that simple to get people back who have been kidnapped by thugs and murderers and barbarians is wrong. We are going to do everything we can to get all Americans back that are held in that way."

Mr Berri said yesterday: "I read the paper. I see the

threat is clearly from the president himself. So I have to take it seriously."

He said in a statement: "Following my three suggestions for the withdrawal of the US navy from Lebanese waters, no American or Israeli reprisals, freeing all the 735 prisoners in Adit, and after receiving the acceptance of the hijackers based on promises from the US to Syria and promises given to me by President Haseer al-Assad, we have decided to send the 39 American — hostages — to Damascus."

On Saturday night, the US State Department issued a statement reaffirming American support for the preservation of the stability and security of Lebanon — which was seen here as an indication that if there is any retaliation, it will have to be directed against specific targets. The US guarantee appeared to rule out action to make Beirut airport unusable.

Mr Berri said he had a promise to release two French journalists being held separately, but he did not know when they would be freed. There was no mention of seven other Americans, four Briton kidnappers and one Briton kidnapped in Lebanon over the past 18 months. Some of these people are believed to be held by the shadowy Islamic Jihad group.

Shortly before the hostages were freed, two hooded men,

said to be the original hijackers, issued a statement at Beirut airport attacking America as the "great Satan."

The hijackers said they had decided to free the Americans after receiving pledges from President Assad and "out of concern for the credibility of Syria and the word of its president." The State Department's declaration, they said, was "a submission to our demands."

The four Americans who had been held by Hizbullah were cheered by their fellow passengers when they were finally reunited yesterday afternoon. Amal officials said they were brought to Beirut at dawn from the Bekaa valley in Eastern Lebanon.

Chaotic  
and  
flowery  
farewellFrom Ian Black  
in Beirut

THE SIGN that the Beirut hostage drama was finally over came just after 5.30 yesterday afternoon, when the Amal militiaman in the back of a truck stopped playing with the mechanism of his twin-barrelled anti-aircraft gun and sat down with a sudden jolt as the engine roared into life.

As the truck started moving, so did the convoy of Red Cross cars parked in the narrow alley leading to the Tahweita Girls' School in the Shi'ite suburb of Burj al-Barajneh. And as the gunmen jumped into their vehicles, the journalists who have been part of this crisis from its very beginning 17 days ago surged forward.

In the first Red Cross car, relaxed and smiling in the back seat, were Captain John Testrake, the pilot of the ill-fated TWA Boeing, and Mr Allyn Conwell, the Texas oil company executive who emerged as spokesman for the hostages from the start.

"We're pretty happy to be leaving," Mr Conwell said facetiously. "We're on our way to Damascus. That's one step nearer home. Last night we were all pretty depressed. But we had faith."

Many of the hostages clutched pink roses or miniature yellow carnations, and some shouted the Arabic greeting "Salaam aleikum" at the curious local people gathered in the dusty streets to watch them leave. Before they went, a tormented Shi'ite cleric addressed the Americans and was applauded as he handed out copies of the Koran.

Confusion and chaos reigned until the very end. At three o'clock, just as the BBC world service was announcing, "according to unconfirmed reports," that the hostages had already left for Damascus, jumpy Amal men were firing their machine guns over the heads of the waiting press corps to keep them away from the prisoners still inside the school.

No one seemed to know what was happening or whether the last-minute problems had been finally resolved. But there was a definite sense that the end was approaching.

Mr Ali Hamdan, the Amal press spokesman, was at the Burj al-Barajneh school. He had exchanged his usual casual attire for a smart light grey suit and matching tie. His automatic pistol was nowhere to be seen.

At the airport at five o'clock, the Boeing 727, Turn to back page, col. 6

## Mugabe warns whites after poll

From David Beresford  
in Harare

Zimbabwe's Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe yesterday indicated that he may be considering an abrogation of the Lancaster House agreement, which he described as a dirty piece of paper in a bellicose speech aimed at the country's white population.

Reacting angrily to last week's vote in the white election — in which an overwhelming majority unexpectedly supported the architect of UDI, Mr Ian Smith — Mr Mugabe said that they remained by and large the racists of the past and would find the future "very hard going."

The Zimbabwe leader was speaking at a huge rally of about 10,000 in the township of Highfield, on the outskirts of the capital. It was his last rally before the election — due to be held today and tomorrow — and was broadcast by radio and television through the country.

A similarly large rally was

staged in Matabeleland on Saturday by Mr Mugabe's main opponent, Mr Joshua Nkomo, but it was unreported in Harare.

Mr Mugabe delivered most of his speech in Shona, but — unusually for him — broke into English to deliver his attack on the whites. He said that when his Zanu party came to power with independence in 1980 they had deliberately embarked on a policy of reconciliation, forgiving "those who had sinned and sinned in a very big way against the people of Zimbabwe."

Other parties had been invited to join a government of national unity. "In some cases we were deceived into believing that those who were working with had become our friends and allies, only to discover they were preparing a strategy for the overthrow of a popularly elected government."

Now the white vote had shown that the trust they had been given was not deserved. "We were therefore deceived into believing that those who had waged an unjust fight

against the people of Zimbabwe, those who have spilled the innocent blood of many thousands of our people had repented."

"In fact the vote has proved they have not repented in any way; that they are still living in the past; that they still support the very man who caused the country many problems, the man who planned murders and assassinations that resulted in many graves, the man who erected in the country an illegal regime and created a series of horrors against the African people."

"The whites are still therefore the racists of the past. They have not changed in any way."

He said in Shona: "We showed them love, they showed us hatred; we forgave them, they thought we were stupid; we regarded them as friends, but they were wicked witches."

Pledging that his government would not allow itself to be "deceived" again, Mr Mugabe said he wished to

Turn to back page, col. 3

Security  
tight as 7  
face court

By Gareth Parry

There will be tight security at Lambeth magistrates' court in London this morning as four men and three women face terrorism charges.

Among them will be Patrick Joseph Magee, aged 34, unemployed, from Belfast, who will be charged with causing an explosion at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, during the Conservative Party conference last October. He is also accused of murdering five people then.

Magee, from the Ardoyne, north Belfast, and four others were brought from Glasgow to London by armed detectives.

The other two accused were held in London last Monday. The six accused who will appear at Lambeth today with Magee are Gerald Patrick Michael McDonnell, aged 34; Peter John Joseph Sherry, aged 30, from Dungannon, County Tyrone; Martina Elizabeth Anderson, aged 23, from Londonderry; Ella O'Dwyer, aged 28; Donald Dominic Craig, aged 27; and Una Agnes Cecilia Lowney, aged 21.

Magee is also charged with possessing explosives between January 10 and February 12, 1979, and he and the others, with the exception of Lowney, are accused of conspiracy to cause explosions between January 1 and June 22 this year. Lowney is accused of withholding information about an act of terrorism between April 1 and June 24 this year.

The five victims of the Brighton bomb were Mr Eric Taylor, chairman of the Conservative Party's north-west area; Sir Anthony Berry, MP for Enfield, Southgate; Mrs Robert Wakeham, wife of the Government Chief Whip; Mrs Jeanne Shattock, wife of the western area Tory chairman, and Mrs Muriel Maclean.

Charges in full, page 2

NEWS  
IN BRIEF  
Scargill  
winning

ON the eve of the National Union of Mineworkers' annual conference the betting was that Mr Arthur Scargill would survive attempts to make him stand for regular re-election as president. Back page.

## Defence inquiry

MPs are to investigate a company director's claims that he was sacked after warning colleagues about overcharging on government defence contracts. Back page.

## Todd relents

LABOUR Party leaders detect a softening in Mr Ron Todd's approach to the issue of pay policy to be adopted by a future Labour government. Back page.

## Blacks die

TWO prominent black anti-apartheid activists were found dead in South Africa at the weekend and South Africa claimed to have killed 45 Swapo insurgents in an Angolan raid. Page 5.

## Co-op threatened

FAMILIES at a farming and craft co-operative in Brecon and Radnor face eviction. Page 2.

## Galtieri boast

GENERAL Galtieri, former Argentine president, told political prisoners seven years ago that he decided who lived and died. Page 6.

## The weather

SUNNY and mainly dry. Details back page.

## Ruddock resigns to stand as MP

By Susan Tirbitt

Mrs Joan Ruddock is to resign as chairwoman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and is aiming to get into parliament as a Labour MP.

She has the sponsorship of the Transport and General Workers' Union, putting her on Labour's "A" list of parliamentary candidates, and is looking for a seat in her native South Wales.

She is to continue as spokeswoman for the CND, and with her work as manager of the Citizens Advice Bureau in Reading, Berkshire.

Mrs Ruddock, CND chairwoman since November 1981, announced her decision at a meeting of CND's policy body

in London at the weekend. CND will elect her successor in four months.

Mrs Ruddock's decision to give up the chair and return to party politics with the aim of winning a seat in parliament had been predicted both inside and outside CND for some time. She stood for Labour in the safe Tory seat of Newbury in the 1979 general election.

The following year she co-founded the Newbury campaign against cruise missiles, which set up the Greenham Common women's camp outside the US Air Force base in Berkshire.

Finding a vacant holdable or winnable constituency in South Wales for a candidate so closely associated with

Labour's defence policies may not be easy, given the evidence of several opinion polls that unilateral nuclear disarmament was a vote-loser in the 1983 general election.

Mr Leo Abse's constituency, Torfaen, has been mentioned as a possibility, but Mrs Ruddock dismisses this as speculation.

The link between Mrs Ruddock's CND job and her political activities have caused ripples in the past. Accusations of improper use of funds and political bias, made by Sir Gerard Vaughan, Conservative MP for Reading East, at that time minister for consumer affairs, were subsequently withdrawn with apologies all round, and the loss of Sir Gerard's ministerial job.



Joan Ruddock: keeping CND links

This  
week

## Today

## MAU NOW

During Kenya's Mau Mau emergency Jomo Kenyatta was convicted of directing terrorist activities. Geoffrey Robertson writes on an apparent attempt by the British Government to pervert the course of its own justice. Agenda page 7

## UPHILL TASK

Do Britain's youth get the training they deserve? David Hearst begins a series, page 17

## BIRTH RIGHTS

Guardian Women explores the world of Kim Cotton's surrogate motherhood, page 9.

## Tomorrow

## NO LAUGHING MATTER

Terry Hands explains the risk of directing new plays in England's writers' theatre. Hugh Hebert in Arts Guardian

## BREAST BEATING

Guardian Women on the French way of portraying feminine beauty

## Wednesday

## PARANORMALS

Richard Boston explores Things That Science Can Not Explain, in Society Tomorrow

## TROUBLE AT SCHOOL

Guardian Women on the women teachers who are trapped in a long hot dispute over pay and promotion

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## 2 HOME NEWS

Change is unlikely to come  
before general election

# Cabinet baulks at early reform of rates system

By Colin Brown,  
Political Reporter

The Cabinet's growing hesitancy at pushing forward with radical reforms before the next general election is likely to rule out plans for replacing the rates in the short term.

Ministers believe the green paper on rates reform to be published before the end of the year will be followed with legislation to enable the Government to limit the rates levied on business.

The Prime Minister's declared intention of replacing the rates is now regarded by ministers as no more than a long-term hope which is unlikely to be realised until after the general election.

Support for the rates to be replaced by a poll tax has receded in the face of criticism that such a move would be regressive, falling equally on the rich and those who could not afford it. There are also misgivings about establishing a poll tax list.

Ministers are eventually expected to decide on a local income tax as the fairest form of replacement. This would have to be a long-term proposal, given that it would require computerisation of the

Inland Revenue, which will not be achieved until the end of the decade.

Ministers are consulting senior Tory backbenchers about their preferred options, and are being told that a poll tax would not win support.

Also ruled out is cutting the rates by transferring the cost of providing education to central government.

Mrs Thatcher demanded action on the rates to avoid a political backlash from rating revaluation which is long overdue in England and Wales, and which led to special assistance to quell the anger in Scotland.

The best she can hope for, according to ministers, is legislation which could be implemented after the general election, when the system could also take account of the changes in supplementary and housing benefits proposed in the social security review.

Some Tories have also criticised the abolition of the Greater London Council and the metropolitan counties by the bill which is due for its third reading in the Lords next week.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Violence stops concert

A ROCK concert due to be staged in Dublin yesterday was cancelled after more than 200 people were injured and 50 arrested when violence broke out in the city centre.

The trouble started early yesterday when a crowd of 75,000, was returning from a show featuring the Dublin group U2. Mobs attacked police with stones and bottles, smashed shop windows and there was some looting.

The rock events were part of Dublin Carnival. Yesterday's concert was to have been in the city's Grafton Street.

### Leaders fail to fix summit date

MRS THATCHER and Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Republic's Prime Minister, reviewed Anglo-Irish relations in their now-traditional meeting at the Common Market summit in Milan at the weekend, writes Derek Brown.

No details of the talks were disclosed but the two leaders did not set a date for a summit, reflecting slow progress towards agreement on the best way forward on Northern Ireland.

### King demands crane crash report

THE Employment Secretary, Mr Tom King called yesterday for a report after a woman and a girl died when a crane crashed at a school in his Bridgwater constituency.

Mrs Pamela Ross, aged 35, of North Petherton, and Rachel Coleman, aged 14, of Puriton, died on Saturday at a "fun day" at Puriton school.

### Doctor becomes Jews' president

THE BOARD of Deputies of British Jews yesterday elected Dr Lionel Kopelowitz, a general practitioner, as president.

He replaces Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester North West, who had completed the maximum six year term of office.

### Bombs thrown at police station

THREE molotov cocktails exploded when they were thrown at Clifton police station on the outskirts of Nottingham early yesterday. No-one was injured and police put out the fires.

A man seen running from the scene was said to be in his early 20s, tall and slim, wearing a light-coloured flat cap, a casual jacket and light-coloured trousers.

### OBITUARY

#### Songwriter Spoliansky

COMPOSER Mischa Spoliansky, who wrote songs for Marlene Dietrich before her international stardom, died at his London home at the weekend, aged 86, his family said.

A Russian-born Spoliansky, a frequent member of the Berlin musical scene in the 1920s, fled Hitler's Germany in 1933. He wrote scores for the films *Sanders of the River*, starring Paul Robeson, *The Ghost Goes West*, and *King Solomon's Mines*.

## Brighton bomb: seven in court

By Gareth Parry

Four men and three women will appear in court accused of terrorist offences connected with the Brighton bombing during the Conservative Party conference on Friday October 12, last year.

The seven people before Lambeth magistrates are: Gerald Patrick Michael McDonnell, 24; Patrick Joseph Magee, 34; Martina Elizabeth Anderson, 23; Ella O'Dwyer, 26; Donald Dominic Craig, 27; Una Agnes Cecilia Lowney, 21.

All, except Lowney, are charged that: on diverse dates between April 1983 and June 1985, being a person who had information she knew or believed might be of material assistance in preventing the commission by another person of an act of terrorism relating to Northern Ireland, she did fail without reasonable excuse to disclose that information to a constable as soon as was reasonably practicable contrary to Section 11 (1) (A) Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act, 1984.

Magee has also been charged, on a warrant issued at Greenwich magistrates court on September 18, 1980, that Patrick Joseph Magee between the 10th day of January 1979 and February 12, 1979 unlawfully and maliciously had in his possession explosive substances, namely 34 Kg of Frangex explosive, together with 76 detonators with intent by means thereof, to endanger life or cause serious injury to property, contrary to Section 3 (1) (B) of the Explosive Substances Act, 1883.

He was also charged that on October 12, 1984, he unlawfully and maliciously caused by an explosion likely to endanger life or cause serious injury to property at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, in the county of Sussex, England, contrary to section 2 of the Explosive Substances Act 1883 and Section 7 of the Criminal Jurisdiction Act 1975.

Magee was also charged that on October 12, 1984, at the Grand Hotel, Brighton in the county of Sussex, England, he did murder Eric Geoffrey Taylor, Jeanne Mary Shattock, Sir Anthony George Berry, Anne Roberta Wakeham and Muriel Maclean, contrary to common law.

Insurance companies, most of which make five-figure donations to Conservative Party funds, are among those who stand to gain under the Government's proposals to end the State Earnings-Related Pension Scheme (SERPS), says a booklet published today.

Farewell to Welfare, published by the Labour Research Department, says that the day the green paper was published insurance company shares rose sharply on the stock exchange.

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# Canvass returns are polls apart

The results of canvassing depend on where, when and how the questions are asked, not just on who is giving the answers, says Dennis Johnson

TWO contradictory opinion polls published within 48 hours of each other seem to confirm what observers of the Brecon and Radnor by-election have learned by dogged experience over the past three weeks: it depends where, when, and how you ask the questions.

The latest poll (MORI in the Sunday Times) gave Labour 44 per cent, the Alliance 30, Conservatives 22, and others 2. This compared with NOP in the Daily Mail with NOP in the Daily Mail on Friday which gave the Conservatives a 25 per cent lead over Labour (32 per cent) and put the Alliance third 30, with the others at 35.

Perhaps the most important figure in the MORI poll was the predicted turnout of 72 per cent, which, though high for a by-election, may not be high enough in Brecon and Radnor to give

any party more than a marginal victory.

For the Liberals to stand a real chance, the turnout may have to approach the general election figure in Brecon and Radnor of 80 per cent, which is not impossible in a constituency with a very high voting record, particularly after one of the most intense by-election campaigns in recent years.

The reasons for this are not all that complex. Two of the chief factors exercising political organisers are whether disenchanted Conservative voters will abstain and whether Labour, though clearly doing well, has a "ceiling" on its possible support.

Abstentions by Conservatives would certainly help Labour, because few things have been clearer in this by-election than the anger and determination of potential Labour supporters and the unusual pace and clarity of the Labour campaign.

Labour has been gaining ground, and there can have been no smoother or more successful performance in any by-election than that of Mr Neil Kinnock and his candidate, Mr Richard Willey, in a professionally stage-managed question-and-answer session before 400 people in Brecon last weekend.

But the Liberals seem convinced, not without some

statistical evidence, that there is a pre-ordained limit to Labour's advance, which will be confined largely to urban districts in the south and far south-west.

The Liberal candidate, Richard Livsey, is said to suffer from no such "feeling" and to have been promised former Tory votes by the thousands. Abstentions would ruin his hopes.

Like all structured theories, it does not allow for fundamental changes of mind such have happened in Brecon and Radnor with the Thatcher revolution of 1979. The constituency had a comfortable relationship with Labour for 34 years after 1945. Mr Livsey scores mainly as

a farmer and countryman with deep-rooted family connections, especially in the east and south-east, which previously voted Tory.

According to a beef farmer in Brecon market at the weekend, Livsey's changes are improving because Mr Willey has been damaged by his association during the campaign with Tony Benn and Michael Meacher.

As the campaign enters its final phase, however, the Conservatives and Liberal seem utterly preoccupied with chasing each other's tails. Of five leaflets fluttering about the constituency over the weekend, four were dedicated to the kind of mutual rubbishing which allows Mr Willey to wear a smile of saintly innocence.

As political assets go it has the merit of novelty.

## 'Illegal settlers' feel the strain

By Ann Hills

"I AM all too aware of your illegal settlement," Mr Tom Hoosen, the late Conservative MP for Brecon and Radnor, wrote to a group of constituents shortly before his death last month.

"I wish to assure you of my energetic support for the local authority to eliminate the blight."

Now the eight families at the Llwyn Piod co-operative near Llandrinod Wells among them 10 registered voters for this week's by-election in the constituency — have been served with a planning enforcement notice.

It demands that the co-op's buildings, wooden houses, sheds and igloo-shaped "benders" — be dismantled, after up to 10 years on the site. The first of a series of court hearings is due to take place before magistrates at Rhayader on Wednesday.

The agricultural and craft co-operative is scarcely an ordinary camping site. The first settlers came 10 years ago as travellers who wanted to farm their own land. The co-op now owns 32 acres (bought for about £1,000) and for the past two years it had paid £250 a year in rates.

Children are educated on the site by volunteer teachers, and one goes to a local high school. No complaints have been received from the education authority.

Last year 10 adult members of the co-operative were part of the Manpower Services Commission to work their own land. They reared sheep and cattle, and produced vegetables for sale to local restaurants.

They have also sold knitwear to America, made can-

dies and stained glass, and repaired vehicles and farm-ground equipment.

Laurence Golding, a local supporter who runs Head for the Hills walking holidays, says: "The planners want to great lengths to mislead. One guided them through the planning application forms and suggested their course of action."

"The community were requested to pay general dwelling rates on their benders which were measured by officials, although no services are provided. Is it possible to pay rates and then have the authority deny your dwelling status yet pocket the money?"

Alan Gunne-Jones, deputy planning officer for Radnor, says that planning applications were made, but all have been rejected. Llwyn Piod is contrary to all local, national and regional planning policy. The area is of high scenic quality — a proposed for seven cabins in such an area is clearly not justified.

Visiting Llwyn Piod, an al-

mosphere emerges of a peaceful, picturesque and slightly shabby community which has turned acres of previously uncultivated land into productive fields and buildings into hives of activities.

Half a dozen babies have been born there in the past few months, some to visiting travellers and others to residents such as Jackie, wife of Robert Wade-Morris, a former RAF engineer.

Betty, a few weeks old, is their fourth child and the second to be born on the site. They live in the smartest of the homes with a wood burning stove and separate bedrooms. But they intend to leave.

One of the last straws was a police raid at dawn several weeks ago. Small amounts of cannabis were found, and seven people were fined a total of £450.

Now they are being driven towards living in a park of gypsy caravans. They came to the site, they said, on a wave of self-sufficiency in the 1970s.

## N-convoys in 'minor' accident

By Jean Stead,  
Scottish Correspondent

A slight crash involving two lorries in a nuclear warhead convoy near the Clyde sub-marine base at Faslane, Strathclyde, has led to complaints to the Scottish Secretary and the Defence Secretary.

The crash was minor, with a vehicle bumping into one in front. It caused a broken windscreen and traffic delays, but police moved pedestrians away from the scene telling them there was danger of radioactive contamination. The accident happened on June 20.

A letter calling for a public inquiry into the incident has been sent by the acting provost of the Dumbarton district council, Mr Ian Leitch, to Mr George Younger and Mr Michael Heseltine. He said the inquiry should be held urgently because of the possible consequences of a crash of this sort, particularly the risk of radiation leakage.

A convoy leaves the Royal Ordnance factory at Burghfield, in Berkshire, every month to deliver fresh warheads to the Royal Navy at Coulport and collect unstable ones for refurbishing. Convoys are led by motorcycle outriders and guarded by armed troops.

Protests have also been made by members of the Faslane peace camp who at the weekend handed out leaflets saying that if the accident — which happened in the centre of Helensburgh — had been more serious it could have caused an explosion. They asked for witnesses to come forward.

A spokesman for the Scottish Office said last night that the complaint would be passed to the Ministry of Defence.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman in London confirmed that there had been an accident. "But ministry policy is not to discuss the presence or otherwise of nuclear weapons," he said.

While awaiting trial they are entitled to extra visits and gifts of food and alcohol. But when they come up for trial they often plead guilty and the time already served is knocked off their sentences.

The prison officers have to devote extra time and effort to remand prisoners at the expense of the welfare of those already sentenced while at the same time under pressure from the Home Office to cut back on overtime.

The complaint emerged over the weekend after a meeting

## Electricity supplies 'to be excluded from new no-strike agreements'

By Patrick Wintour,  
Labour Correspondent

THE electricians' union is to increase its no-strike agreements — although they are unlikely to cover the supply side of the industry.

Mr Eric Hammond, the EETPU's general secretary, said in Blackpool yesterday that the union was set to sign four more no-strike agreements, with six others in the pipeline.

At present, the union has 14 no-strike agreements covering 10,000 employees, mainly in the electronics sector.

Mr Hammond said on the eve of his first conference as general secretary that the new deals would be in the same industries and would cover single status and employee involvement, as well as a no-strike agreement.

A number of resolutions to the union's conference oppose no-strike deals as undermining fundamental rights.

Mr Hammond said he did not believe that the critical resolutions would be widely supported. The union's rules revision conference last year confirmed that conference resolutions are not binding upon the union's national executive.

The left of the union still

to talk to employers about problems.

He claimed that the electricians' decision to ignore TUC policy last year of refusing to accept fresh supplies of coal during the miners' strike, had kept trade unionism alive in the electricity supply industry. "Where were they in Blackpool and Brighton last year?" he asked.

He chastised sections of the left over criticism of Mr Arthur Scargill's leadership of the miners' strike. "Where were they in Blackpool and Brighton last year?" he asked.

Mr Hammond doubted that the electricians or the engineers would be expelled from the TUC for having accepted government money to cover the cost of internal union elections, although acceptance of such money is in breach of policy.

Mr Hammond said: "I detect a more realistic attitude amongst other unions to trade union legislation."

"Every major union within progress is breaking TUC policy over closed shop ballots, and it may emerge that our only crime was to anticipate TUC policy." The result of the union's political fund ballot is expected on August 13.

## Smart crooks 'fix soft sentences'

Smart criminals are able to fix themselves up with "soft" sentences by pleading not guilty and spending periods in custody on remand, prison officers complained yesterday.

While awaiting trial they are entitled to extra visits and gifts of food and alcohol. But when they come up for trial they often plead guilty and the time already served is knocked off their sentences.

The prison officers have to devote extra time and effort to remand prisoners at the expense of the welfare of those already sentenced while at the same time under pressure from the Home Office to cut back on overtime.

The complaint emerged over the weekend after a meeting

of the Prison Officers' Association at Strangeways, Manchester, voted 126-40 to register no confidence in Mr John Lewis who has governed the prison since November 1983. There are 400 officers at Strangeways.

They see Mr Lewis as indecisive. The no-confidence vote resulted from his handling of a rooftop protest by prisoners complaining about the length of time they had been awaiting trial.

Strangeways staff believe the "protest" was a frustrated escape bid which should have been dealt with more firmly. An officer said: "Last night: 'That came on top of other issues, affecting officers and inmates.'"

Mr Ivor Serie, the association's secretary in Manchester, said: "A meeting has been arranged between the director-general of the Prison Service and our national chairman and we have been instructed not to give details of the dispute at this stage."

"Meanwhile, we are working normally but we will not negotiate with the governor on branch matters as we usually would," Mr Lewis was not available for comment.

Overcrowding has added to the tension at Strangeways. The prison should hold 700 men but has more than 1,000. It is a common occurrence for three men to be locked in a cell with one toilet bucket for 23 hours a day,

## Tradition sinks stamp duet

By Martin Wainwright

THE traditions of British royalty have prevented the Queen and Michael Jackson on a set of British Virgin Islands stamps.

Mr Jackson, who is 25, appears on the stamps in his familiar "crown prince" uniform, red and navy with braid and gold epaulettes. He rejected several of the original designs, including one which showed him dressed as a clown, because they were not regal enough.

Buckingham Palace's objections were not to the royal pretensions of Mr Jackson, whose record Thriller has sold over 35 million copies, many more than any other album. Royal protocol, according to the Lord Chamberlain's office, forbids the appearance of the Queen's head on any stamp portraying a living person.

Philatelists point out that the rule has been broken at least once, on a 1967 stamp which showed Sir Francis Chichester alighting from the helm of his yacht Gipsy Moth. Mr Jackson is reported to be pleased that his first appearance on a stamp comes from the Virgin Islands, whose name conforms to the image of strict chastity which he presents.

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## Firms appeal to poor man's judges

Malcolm Dean on  
how a compensation  
claim broke new  
ground in Europe

ONE look at the court room in Strasbourg last week was enough to illustrate that a case quite different from anything in the 30-year history of the European Court on Human Rights was being presented to the 21 judges.

Public hearings in the court are normally lonely affairs, often with only a dozen people in the room. They believe the importance of the constitutional issues involved.

Traditionally, applicants are poor and powerless: prisoners, mental patients, immigrants, Gypsies, or someone from an ethnic minority who is being denied a fundamental human right such as legal representation, release, the right to learn a language or practice a faith.

Poverty was not a problem in this latest hearing, on compensation claims for shipbuilding, nationalisation. Claimants arrived in a convoy of limousines from Strasbourg's best hotel and rows of seats were reserved for the aides, advisers and accountants in tow.

The applicants' legal team was the biggest Strasbourg has seen — 10 counsels, professors, international law experts and a corps of solicitors.

The back-up service was equally impressive. Copies of every Fleet Street story on the case were facsimiled each morning and were available long before the news papers arrived.

The men who filled the rows of seats — financiers, directors and businessmen — were shareholders in the seven shipbuilding and aircraft companies nationalised by Labour in 1977. They received £125 million but were claiming some £500 million from the British Government, which they alleged grossly undervalued their companies.

They included Sir William Lithgow, the Scottish industrialist who owned almost one-third of Kincaid. The company, which produced the liner for sailing built by Scott-Lithgow, received £28 million on takeover.

His lawyers told the court that this gave the Government a £150 million profit because the firm had £5 million cash at the time, plus a free company which was worth £15 million.

One of the Government's two leading law officers, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, or Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor-General, was expected to lead the Government's defence but that became too embarrassing. A main thrust of the Government's defence was that the arguments of the companies' lawyers had been presented to Parliament and rejected.

Legally this made sense. The court will overrule Parliament, as it did in last month's foreign husbands case when it declared an immigration law unlawful, but is reluctant to interfere.

Politically, however, there were perils in Sir Michael or Sir Patrick pushing this argument. The amendments defeated in 1974-77 were proposed by Conservative MPs who were then in opposition but now, as ministers, are defending the deal.

Instead, Mr Robert Alexander, QC, a commercial barrister, was chosen to head the Government's nine-man team. Mr Alexander, who is used to big claims, and big fees, had never appeared before the human rights court before. It showed Mr Anthony Lester, QC, the barrister who led the companies' team has been representing the poor before the Strasbourg court for two decades.

Unlike the English High Court, the Strasbourg judges rarely interfere and they sit for a much longer day. Mr Alexander had to wade through 150 pages for almost all of one day, with hardly an interruption.

The judges will deliberate in private this week to establish their initial thoughts on the legal argument. A small committee will be set up by the president to draw up the court's first draft judgment but the final ruling is not expected until the end of the year.

The court is expected to clarify several issues. These include whether United Kingdom citizens, as the Government has argued, have fewer compensation rights than foreigners when companies are nationalised by a British Government.

Whether, as the European Commission has argued, nationalisation of an industry raises lower compensation obligations for governments than compulsory purchase of a home; and whether it is as important to treat different companies differently as it is to treat equal companies equally.



COMMUNITY SPIRIT — members of the



## Protest after parade through Catholic area is re-routed

### Loyalists plan march to test banning policy

From Paul Johnson in Belfast

The Government's get-tough policy of prohibiting Loyalist parades through Catholic dominated areas in Northern Ireland could this week face its most serious test so far over the re-routing of a traditional march in Portadown, County Armagh.

The march next Sunday was planned to pass through the notorious Portadown "tunnel" but the Government, on the advice of the RUC, has ordered that it must be re-routed to avoid the 170-yard bottleneck.

Orangemen now plan a parade on Wednesday night to protest at the denial of their civil rights to walk the Queen's highway.

An advertisement placed in the Ulster Newsletter, a unionist daily, called for a "monster Orange rally".

Thousands of Orangemen have been called upon to mount a show of loyalist strength in Portadown, in what could be another flashpoint over the rights of Protestants to march through sensitive areas.

The advertisement says: "If you're Faith, Heritage and Country matter to you Orangemen, Be There and support us saying 'Enough is Enough' For God and Ulster."

Local Orange leaders claim that they have marched the traditional route through the tunnel for 150 years, and what trouble there has been has come from Sinn Féin and its followers.

The advertisement is carefully worded and does not incite Orangemen to break the law. Wednesday night's rally has been planned as a demonstration to the Government and the RUC of what might be expected if the original route is barred by police on Sunday.

Several parades have already provoked violence, with 36 arrests and dozens of injuries in clashes between loyalists and RUC riot police enforcing either the banning or re-routing of marches.

In Belfast on Saturday night police fired 53 plastic baton rounds as they came under attack from gangs of youths in the Shankill area of West Belfast.

The Government wishes to demonstrate, particularly to the Irish Republic, that it recognises the separate identity and rights of the minority community.

The RUC is keen to demonstrate that it protects Roman Catholic areas and is not a partial force biased in favour of Loyalists.

## Neolithic axe factories revealed in Lake District

By Michael Morris

Neolithic axe factories are being revealed in the Lake District, where axe heads up to 24 inches long were made for distribution throughout Britain 4,500 years ago.

More than 180 sites have been identified in the Langdale Pikes, in a joint survey by Lancaster University's Cumbria and Lancashire Archaeological Unit and the National Trust.

The survey, which resumed this week, is attempting to define the western limits of the axe factory sites, where neolithic man mass-produced axes that began the deforestation of Britain.

Mr James Quartermaine, of the university team, said that neolithic axe factory workers had a thorough knowledge of the geology of the upper fells.

They worked a band of hornstone volcanic rock, from which axe heads were roughly hewn, at a height of about 1,600 ft around the central fells.

He believes that once the heads were roughed out, they were taken to the Cumbrian coast and sold, mainly for tree felling.



Some of the 17,000 cyclists who took part in yesterday's 10th annual London to Brighton ride, which attracted, as usual, all types of bike.

Picture by Garry Weaver

## Lots in a name for villagers

A COOPERATIVE is being set up in a North Wales village to buy the railway station with the longest name in the world.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllassantistwgogoch, on Anglesey, is visited by about 150,000 tourists a year. They pause lengthily to try to wrap their tongues around the name and most come away with appropriate souvenirs like the platform tickets - 10 inches long to accommodate the 58 letters.

The villagers aim to raise much of the £200,000 purchase price by selling £10 shares. Several thousand pounds have already been subscribed.

The name, which translates to St Mary's Church by the pool of the white hazel trees, near the rapid whirlpool by the red cave of the Church of St Tysilio, is used as a test of cultural virility - to say nothing of breath control - by ardent Welsh speakers.

Most people abbreviate it to Llanfair PG. Eighteen months ago, Llanfair PG was threatened with takeover by a Beverley Hills leisure company. At £2,000 a letter, the deal was never consummated.

## Gaol population reaches record 47,000 as Nacro pleads for more to be released

By Penny Chorlton

The number of people in gaol has reached a record 47,000, but many of them could be released without putting the public in physical danger, according to the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

In a briefing published today, Nacro says that only a small proportion of prisoners were involved in violent or sexual offences. The vast majority were convicted of theft or fraud.

Its director, Ms Vivien Stern, said yesterday that as nearly three-quarters of the prisoners had not been detained to protect others from assault, there would be no danger to society in releasing them.

Ms Stern said: "Exactly a year ago, the Government extended parole eligibility to many short term prisoners. In consequence, there was an immediate drop of 2,000 in the prison population, from 44,433 on June 30 last year, to 42,448, a month later."

One year later, the number of prisoners had escalated "so rapidly that we now have over 47,000 prisoners - the highest number ever."

Mr Paul Cavadino, of Nacro, said that the rising prison population could not be explained in terms of larger numbers of people committing crimes but rather by a "hardening climate" in sentencing. In the 1970s on average 15 per cent of offenders were given prison sentences; recently, the figures had been more like 20 per cent.

Only some 7 per cent of adult offenders were given community service orders, which were a suitable form of punishment for many non-violent criminals, he said.

Courts could issue probation orders coupled with a requirement of daily reporting at a day centre for up to 60 days. Since this was introduced under the 1982 Criminal Justice Act, only 300 offenders aged 17 to 20 had been given such orders.

The Home Office has no figures for the number of older prisoners placed under such orders. However, 31,000 offenders were given community service orders in 1982, the last year for which there are figures.

Additionally there are some 8,000 people being held in prison while awaiting trial. The Government's response to the rising prison population has been to announce plans for more gaols.

A Home Office spokesman said: "Any sentence is purely a matter for the courts. I am sure they are aware of the prison situation but the Home Secretary has no powers to direct them in this matter."

The Home Secretary has made it clear that he supports the alternatives to prison where they are appropriate. But there can be no non-violent offenders who have committed serious crimes."

ing at this time between all police authorities."

Mr Bookbinder said: "Our stance has always been that Deryshire ratepayers should not have to meet any part of the cost of what was a national dispute. By keeping firmly to that intention, we have avoided enormous interest charges which would have built up had we paid all the bills and waited for reimbursement."

There is no agreement suous-

## Council stand on police bill 'vindicated'

By John Ezard

A council previously under legal pressure for refusing to pay at least £20 million in bills for policing the miners' strike claimed at the weekend that its stand had been vindicated.

Derbyshire County Council said its victory was established by a letter from the Home Office. This conceded that it need not shoulder the cost of a £23.661 bill from Cambridgeshire police authority.

The Home Office ruling is the department's first decision in response to requests for guidance from 12 councils.

Derbyshire had complained that writs from police authorities were falling on it "like confetti."

The ruling told Derbyshire to pay the Cambridgeshire claim, but the council leader, Mr David Bookbinder, said the

letter also made clear that "the Government will meet the full amount."

The crucial paragraph in the Home Office letter stated: "The Secretary of State is satisfied that there is no agreement between Cambridgeshire police authority and Derbyshire police authority as to the contributions to be paid for mutual aid provided under section 14 of the Police Act, 1964. There is no agreement suous-

ing at this time between all police authorities."

Mr Bookbinder said: "Our stance has always been that Deryshire ratepayers should not have to meet any part of the cost of what was a national dispute. By keeping firmly to that intention, we have avoided enormous interest charges which would have built up had we paid all the bills and waited for reimbursement."

## Crash inquiry questions fireman

Police and senior fire officers were trying to find out yesterday why a fire engine went out of control in a series of collisions in which a mother and daughter and the driver of the car they were in were killed and several others injured.

The engine, which was on an emergency call, collided with a double-decker bus, five cars, a minibus, a tree and a bus shelter before turning onto its side.

Four firemen were injured including the driver, Mr John Doyle, aged 26.

Mr Doyle, of Gunners Lane, Rubery, Birmingham, was later interviewed by police and senior fire officers.

The mother and child were named by police as 30-year-old Kathy Lalor, of Douglas Road, Acocks Green, Birmingham, and her 15-month-old daughter, Clare Louise Holly.

They were passengers in a Ford Escort which, after the collision with the fire engine, hit a pedestrian-crossing post and collided with a Datsun car, according to police.

The driver of the escort, Mr Martin McKelvie, of Alexander Road, Acocks Green, died, and another passenger Anna Lalor, is in the multiple injuries unit at Birmingham's accident hospital.

Two firemen detained in hospital were named as Nicholas Walker, of Beaumont Road, Billesley, Birmingham, who is in critical condition with serious head injuries and Sub-officer Alex Vuckovic, of Sarehole Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, who has a broken leg.

Miss Moira Doyle, of West Heath, Birmingham, has injuries to her right leg and back. She had been waiting at the bus stop.

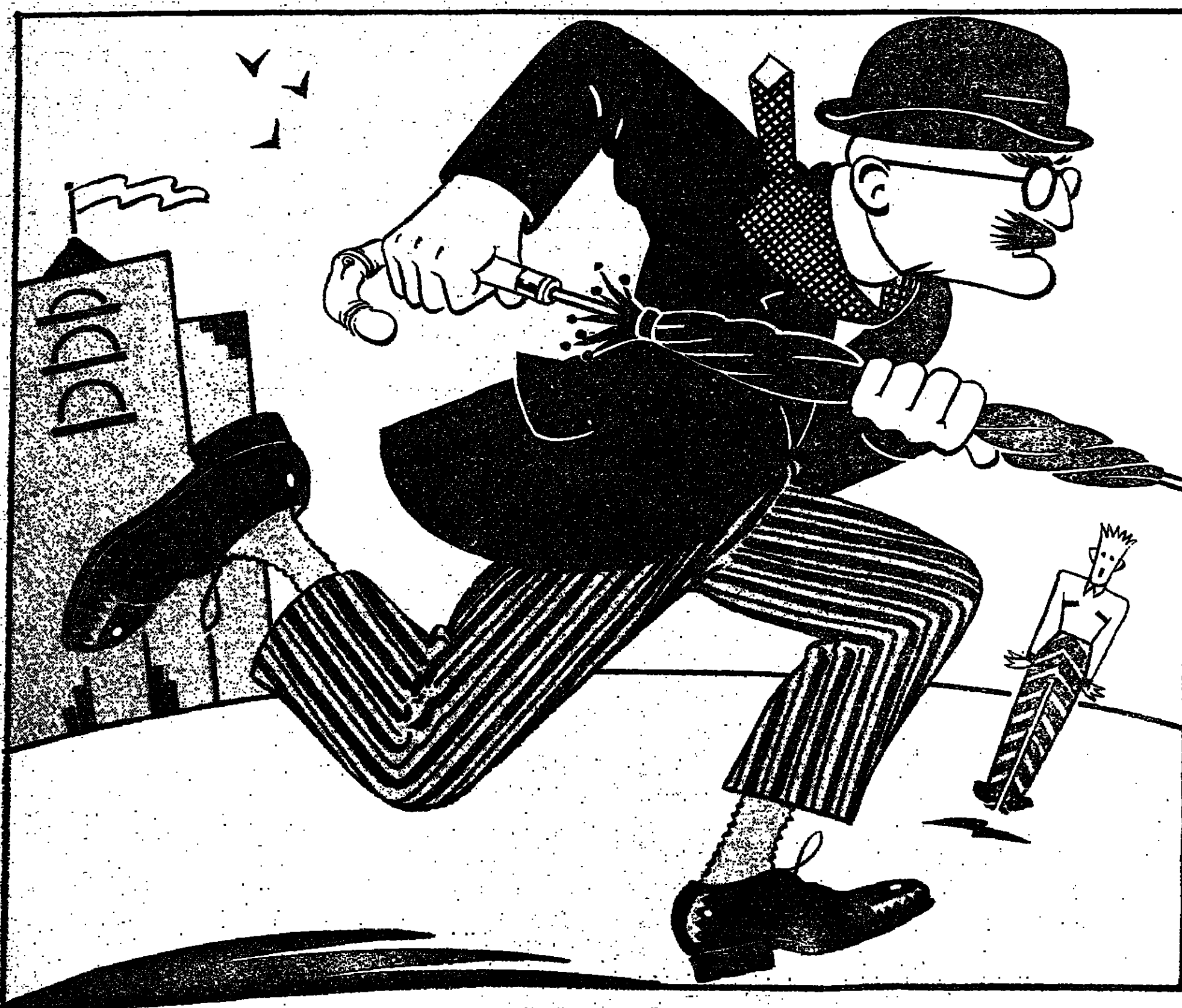
West Midlands fire brigade spokesman, Mr Bob Skejllern, said the engine from Bournebrook fire station had been answering a call to a small fire at West Heath hospital. He discounted earlier reports of a false alarm.

A witness, Mr Bob Slater, of Umberslade Road, Stirchley, Birmingham, said he saw the engine approaching a roundabout with blue lights flashing when it appeared to mount the roadside kerb.

He said he saw it veer across the road and collide with a double decker bus and a line of cars coming the opposite way.

## YOUR FIRST JOB

# AFTER A YEAR SOME BANKS GET A BIT NASTY



## THEY CHARGE

Some banks offer you free banking when you open an account.

But after a year or so they can start to charge you. Every time you write a cheque. And every time you use a cash machine.

But, when you open an account with the Midland, and pay in your first pay cheque, you get Free Banking.

So like all of our personal customers who stay in credit, you won't be charged a penny for any of these services.

You also get an AutoCheque card. It lets you get money out of our Auto-Banks 24 hours a day and it guarantees your cheques up to £50.

So call in and see us about opening an account.

And remember there's no need to be frightened of bank charges.

**Midland**  
The Listening Bank

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## On the right lines.

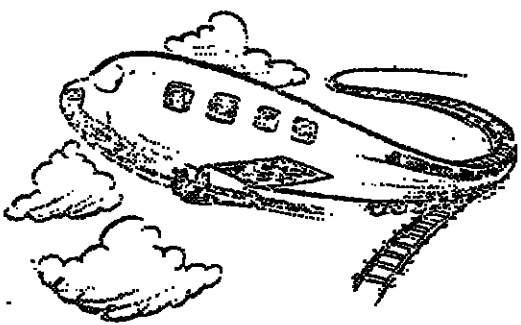
£1,000 million. That's the scale of investment now in the pipeline for BR.

Of this, £213 million is being spent on modernising signalling, £251 million on tracks and structures for electric railways, £305 million on traction and rolling stock, and £316 million on terminals and depots.

£543 million — over half the investment — is being spent on extending electrification which will help Britain catch up with other European countries.

## Gatwick Express traffic booming.

The number of people using Gatwick Airport has gone up enormously since the opening of the Gatwick Express rail service in May 1984.



Nearly half the airport's passengers now either arrive or depart by rail. (The journey takes 30 minutes.)

In the last seven months of 1984, 2.47 million people used the service.

## Blooming British Rail.

BR has been awarded the Queen Mother's Birthday Trophy 'for their outstanding contribution to the environmental improvement of railway stations.'

It's the Keep Britain Tidy Group's top annual award.



Indeed, this summer, 10,000 hanging flower baskets have been despatched to stations throughout the BR network to brighten everyone's day.

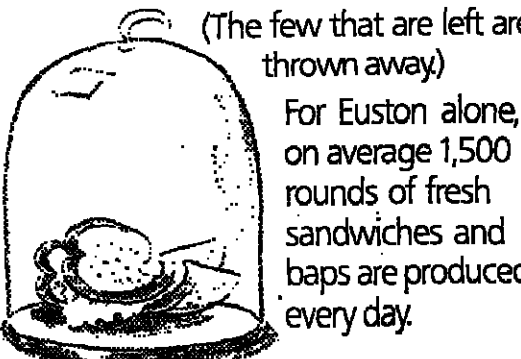
## The end of a music hall joke.

The old joke about the dry old British Rail sandwich curling at the edges is looking very limp these days.

Since Pru Leith, restaurateur and cookery writer, joined BR's board, the BR sandwich has been totally transformed.

You are now able to get sandwiches and baps at stations in a variety of fillings including prawn and mayonnaise, real Cheddar cheese (BR has an exclusive supply), and roast chicken with sage and onion stuffing and lettuce.

They also come in a variety of breads including wholemeal brown, and all are freshly made daily.



(The few that are left are thrown away)

For Euston alone, on average 1,500 rounds of fresh sandwiches and baps are produced every day.



We're getting there

## Political hues begin to tint GMB vote

John Ardill assesses the stands taken by leading contenders for the job of leading 840,000 members of the boilermakers' union

THE 840,000 members of the General, Municipal and Boilermakers' Union begin voting this week for a new general secretary from a field of eight. Three expected contenders were joined by the late admission of five whose nominations were rejected by the executive, but allowed on appeal.

The union — prominent in the centre-right of the Labour Party and TUC — does not fight elections on party political lines and none of the three main contenders is taking a marked political stance.

However, a higher political profile, distinguishes Mr David Warburton, who is known as the union's spokesman at the party conference, fixer for rightwingers in the Labour Party executive, and organiser of Mr Denis Healey's campaign for the deputy leadership.

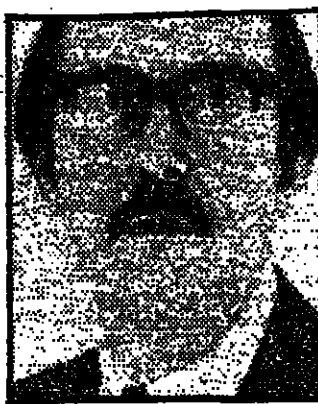
Since 1981, he has published a political newsletter, Labour Forward, which he describes as a forum for disillusioned trade unionists who began drifting away from active involvement in the party. He describes support for Mr Healey as oppo-

sition to Mr Tony Benn, perceived as bad for the unions and the party. He worked for Mr Neil Kinnock — in the Labour leadership contest — but in the background, he says, because of the union's support for Mr Roy Hattersley.

To his opponents, he appears an old fashioned rightwinger, of the kind being isolated by the resurgence of the Labour centre around Mr Kinnock. He admits that critics see him as "too committed" to the party. "I can't change the record. And I can't see our union, no matter who is in power, doing its job unless it has some fairly sensible ideas about social and economic objectives. I think we have a contribution to make when it comes to formulating policy," he says.

His industrial role is less evident because he is responsible as a national officer for the chemical, rubber and glass sector where disputes are rare and negotiations little reported.

In contrast, Mr John Edmonds the front-runner in the campaign on the basis of nominations and the branch



John Edmonds: industrial negotiator

block votes they represent in the union's election system — has built a formidable reputation as an industrial negotiator.

He cut his teeth in a long rear-guard action to delay the demise of Britain's cane sugar refineries, when joining the EEC sounded their death knell. He went on to lead the first and only national strike by gas workers in 1973, which cracked pay policy and produced a comparability deal.



David Warburton: rightwing fixer

For the last couple of years he has been chief negotiator for almost a million council manual workers, winning the employers' acknowledgement that they are underpaid and setting the scene for a showdown he is convinced must happen this winter.

Mr Edmonds is not identified with any faction or personality in the Labour Party and he is dismissive of its ultras on both wings. However, he admits left-

wingers like Mr David Blunkett, the Sheffield city council leader, with whom he has worked on the rate-capping and metropolitan abolition campaigns, while regarding Mr Hattersley as "extremely competent."

However, he would lead the union to the left "simply because that is the way the world is going."

The third main contender is Mr Tom Burlison, aged 48, who has worked as a welder and panel-beater — and sometime professional footballer. As northern region secretary he is help to the GMB tradition of regional barons — powerful figures in their own areas. Mr Burlison chairs the Northern TUC — also on the right of the union's executive. He stresses his links with the shop floor and is critical of union leaders who see themselves purely as managers. "Those of us who have stood at factory gates or leafleted outside local authority depots know how important it is to be able to convince non-unionists that the GMB is the best union to represent them," he says.

A former local councillor, and Mr Healey's campaign manager in the last general election, he is a convert to CND and a strong Kinnock supporter, but avoids political categorisation.

Only one of these remaining contenders is likely to be known outside his area. He is Mr Jim Thakoorin, a 41-year-old Guyanese, who contested Milton Keynes for Labour in 1983 and recently resigned as the GMB London region education officer.

A leftwinger and leading black sectionalist, he is campaigning for better opportunities for black women and youth members, and for a better management structure to put policies into action.

The other contenders are Mr Stuart Campbell, aged 39, branch secretary in Treforest; Mr Raymond Howley, aged 34, branch chairman in Salford; Mr Arthur Moss, aged 37, branch secretary in Liverpool; and Mr Lloyd Turnbull, aged 51, unemployed member of the Newport, Gwent, boiler-makers' branch. Polling closes on August 22.

## Jet crash doubts grow as injuries are kept secret

From Joe Joyce in Dublin

Irish officials yesterday refused to reveal any information about the injuries suffered by victims of the Air India jumbo jet crash.

A government spokeswoman would not comment on reports that none of the 131 bodies recovered showed any signs of having been involved in an explosion. She indicated that there was confusion about the causes of some of the injuries.

There was also some doubt yesterday about the plane's flight recorder, which was said last week to have been tentatively located on the ocean floor. That location is now open to question.

Two vessels equipped with specialised equipment were due at the scene of the Irish coast at the weekend to continue the search.

Travellers through Heathrow who make remarks about possessing weapons or attempting hijacks now face

immediate arrest and a possible court appearance. The warning from Heathrow police follows an increase in the past two weeks in the numbers of passengers joking about hijacks on their way through security checks before boarding aircraft.

Chief Inspector Jim Hari said: "Police action is very clear. People who make such comments in the misbelief it is humorous, will be arrested and, where there is sufficient evidence, will be charged. It is not funny and will not be tolerated at this airport."

He said that, since the Middle East hijack, the Air India tragedy, and the bombings in Frankfurt and Tokyo, airport staff were not prepared to take any chances when travellers made remarks of this kind.

A Gulf Air flight was substantially delayed at Heathrow last week, when three passengers joked that they were planning to hijack the aircraft. They were taken off and eventually warned by police.



This elaborate panel is being prepared by York sculptor Charles Gurrey as part of the £2.5 million restoration of the "kennels" of Chateaufort palace, Hamilton, Scotland. Watching is Dr Ian Campbell of the Scottish Office which bought the palace

## Bhopal team asks for union aid

By Michael Simmons

Three Indian trade unionists arrived in Britain yesterday to seek financial and moral support for the victims of the Bhopal gas disaster.

The unofficial death toll for the poisonous gas leak last December is now said to be closer to 10,000 than the official 2,500. Union Carbide, which built and managed the plant, confirmed last week that it will close down its Bhopal operations and pay off the work force on July 11.

The three visitors, here initially as guests of the TUC, will attend money-raising sessions organised by Bhopal support groups in Southall, West London, and Leicester. They will also meet community representatives from Livingston who successfully prevented Union Carbide from opening a chemicals plant in their area, similar to that which had been operating in India. The Indians also hope to meet workers from Union Carbide plants at Sheffield and Harrogate.

During three weeks in the United States the three went to Institute, Virginia, where they discussed work safety with employees of Union Carbide's biggest factory.

In Britain, they will discuss ways of making multinational more accountable in the siting and safe management of plants producing hazardous materials. The Bhopal plant was that it was situated in the middle of a thickly populated area — though many of the residents moved into shanty accommodation erected after the plant started operating.

Later this week, the three will attend a meeting in London of all the major Bhopal support groups in Britain.

Emphasis is likely to be placed on the need in the disaster area for health clinics. Large numbers of people are said to be suffering still from respiratory illnesses. Many women have also had spontaneous abortions.

Support for such clinics would be in addition to the relief and rehabilitation effort which has been underway since the disaster.

Further help is being sought for the legal costs of those seeking compensation payments.

## Pathologist wants independence and cash for forensic medicine

By Susan Tirbatt

The pathologist who investigated the Brighton bombing has called for government money to safeguard forensic medicine and keep it independent.

Dr Ian West, the head of the forensic medicine department at Guy's Hospital, London, has warned that the present system was inefficient and threatening the health of pathologists. Serious homicides were under-investigated.

During the past 20 years pathologists have been warning the government of the likelihood of more murders going undetected because of too few pathologists to do the work.

At present pathologists are paid from a number of different sources. According to Dr West, they get on to a tread-

mill doing piecework for different employers.

He advocates central funding, either through university departments or an independent institute, for a service which could provide pathologists both for the prosecution and defence in criminal cases.

"One of the roles of the pathologist is to get up on his hind legs in court and say, 'I am independent. I am investigating a death in police custody. It would be wrong for the police to direct and investigate such a case,'" said Dr West.

In the universities, there are 14 full-time pathologists of consultant status. 10 of them are either over 40 or near retirement age. There are about seven lecturer posts, one fewer than last year.

The university-based patholo-

gists often receive little financial support for their departments. To help fund research and pay the salaries of colleagues, they conduct a lot of routine autopsies, which with homicide and post-mortem examinations occupies a great deal of their time, reducing their chances for research.

On the NHS side and in the regions, said Dr West, police forces are increasingly finding it difficult to find anyone who is willing to take on the commitment to forensic medicine because doctors feel the demands of the courts and police would disrupt their NHS work.

"The health service is not responsible for forensic medicine. Why should we be? Forensic medicine has nothing to do with health care," said Dr West.

## Kray cash criticised

By Susan Tirbatt

The NHS fails to promote Asian and other overseas doctors, according to Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, president of the Royal College of Physicians.

In an adjudication issued today it quotes evidence from the Sun newspaper for paying £2,000 for the story of Ronald Kray's wedding in Broadmoor.

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Mr MacKenzie said the wedding was "a simple, if somewhat bizarre, love story." But the council finds the payment was a breach of its declaration barring payments to criminals and their associates.

"The value of such stories and pictures comes from their link with criminal activity," it says.

## Foreign doctors 'lose out in NHS promotion'

By Susan Tirbatt

The NHS fails to promote Asian and other overseas doctors, according to Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, president of the Royal College of Physicians.

In a Centre for Contemporary Studies report published today he says that 30 per cent of all hospital doctors come from overseas.

Overseas doctors account for 8.6 per cent of consultants in general surgery compared with 24.3 per cent in mental illness and 43.4 per cent in geriatrics.

Sir Raymond suggests the discrimination does not necessarily equate with race, but may be connected with a tendency to favour graduates of "one's own medical schools" against those trained overseas.

He had recently given a testimonial to a young house officer of Indian extraction, an excellent doctor who wanted to become a GP.

After 40 to 50 applications were turned down, he went back in to Sir Raymond, who altered his testimonial to read: "Although he is of Indian extraction, Dr X was born and educated in England and speaks normal fluent English."

Within a few weeks the doctor was accepted and is now in a GP vocational training scheme.

The Health Service and Race, by Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, president of the Royal College of Physicians. Published by the Centre for Contemporary Studies, price £2.50.

## Energy plan cuts opposed

By Colin Brown, Political Reporter

Threatened cuts in the Government's support for the CERN high-energy particle physics project in Geneva are to be opposed by an all-party, parliamentary science group.

Members of the group include Mrs Renee Short, the Labour chairman of the all-party Commons select committee on social services; Dr John Bloy, the director of the Medical Research Council; Dr Michael Clarke, the Tory MP for Rochford and a former industrial chemist; Lord Gregson, a Labour peer and an industrial scientist; Mr Michael Leonard, an engineer; Mr Ian Lloyd, the Tory MP for Havant and chairman of the Commons energy select committee; Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, a Liberal peer and inventor; Sir David Phillips, the chairman of the Association of Research Councils; and Dr Peter Warren, the secretary of the Royal Society.

In a written submission to Mr George Younger, the Scottish Secretary, the Glasgow-based Society Against Violation of the Environment (Save) has asked for the suspension of the killing so it can carry out a census to determine if any damage is being caused to the colony by the hunt.

If it is, the group would like an immediate ban on the cull. If the population appears to be stable, they recommend that the hunt be phased out over three years, with the quotas being reduced annually "to allow the local community to adapt."

Every year a party of Ness men make the 40-mile trip to the uninhabited island — which is one kilometre long and never more than 20 metres wide — for the cull. The baby gannets are clubbed and decapitated.

The group has already conducted reconnaissance of the Sula Sgeir gannetry from the sea and land, and hope to undertake a detailed aerial survey soon.

## Delicacy cull faces ecology campaign

By a Correspondent

A ban is being sought on the centuries-old cull of young gannets carried out annually on the remote Hebridean island of Sula Sgeir.

Although gannets are a protected species, a special dispensation has been granted to the men of the Ness district of the neighbouring island of Lewis, permitting them to kill several thousand of the nesting birds every year. The birds are sold on the local quayside as a delicacy.

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## Yorkshire Dales road plans 'break parks policy'

By a Correspondent

Plans to improve a road through the Yorkshire Dales National Park to the A19 east of Northallerton, North Yorkshire, does not on the face of it involve building a road.

The plan springs from the first national review of primary routes in more than 20 years. North Yorkshire and Cumbria council officers project to improve the narrow, twisting and hilly road through 30 miles of park in Wensleydale and Garside were revealed in the Guardian in April. It was adopted earlier this month by North Yorkshire's highways committee, which has delegated powers.

The scheme to seek primary route status for the

A684 from Kendal, west of the M6 in Cumbria, through the Yorkshire Dales National Park to the A19 east of Northallerton, North Yorkshire, does not on the face of it involve building a road.

The plan springs from the first national review of primary routes in more than 20 years. North Yorkshire and Cumbria council officers project to improve the narrow, twisting and hilly road through 30 miles of park in Wensleydale and Garside were revealed in the Guardian in April. It was adopted earlier this month by North Yorkshire's highways committee, which has delegated powers.

It says that the plans are

for remedial work on the A684 and the only change would be replacing white local direction signs at either end with green ones bearing trunk destinations. The county's assistant surveyor, Mr Keith Roberts, said that this would not create extra traffic.

The committee's recommendation for upgrading is being forwarded to Department of Transport regional officials in Leeds.

The obvious alternative to the A684 scheme is the high speed A66 trunk road parallel to and north of it and the A65 to the south.

Opponents to the scheme include every parish council in Wensleydale.

The Yorkshire Dales National Park fears that more traffic would destroy the area's qualities. Mr Richard Harvey, a National Park officer, said extra traffic would mean building by-passes at bottlenecks like Hawes, Bainbridge and Sedburgh. It would not need a vast increase in traffic to make the situation intolerable.

The plan's most outspoken critics include the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan,

whose Richmond constituency home is about a mile from the road. "If anyone believes that central government would throw around money in response to a meaningless charade of this kind, I can assure them that nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

Mr Brittan is among those who want the decision reconsidered by North Yorkshire's policy and resources committee next Monday and the full council on August 1.

Meanwhile, villagers along the route find it hard to take the plan seriously, given that the road is in places not wide enough for a car and lorry to pass.

هكزا من الاله



Red Cross relieved by outcome of negotiations • Vice president to greet returnees • The unlucky captives left behind

## Israel ready to free 300 Shi'ite prisoners

From David Landon in Jerusalem

Israel is apparently preparing to release a group of more than 300 Lebanese Shi'ite detainees shortly after the TWA hostages reach American hands.

This was implied by a well-placed official here last night who noted that the release of the Lebanese detainees had been "delayed" and would now resume, "according to previous plans."

But the official said there would be no release before the hostages left Damascus — unless the US wished otherwise.

The "previous plans," announced a month ago, provided for the release of 341 detainees in one batch, and the phased release of the remaining 425 "as the security situation in South Lebanon permits."

The release of the 341 was held up first because of a kidnapping incident involving the

POLICE have warned passengers at London's Heathrow airport that jokes about possessing weapons or planning hijacks could land them in court. "People who make such comments in the mischievous belief that it is humorous will be arrested and, where there is sufficient evidence, will be charged," Chief Inspector Jim Hart said. "It is not funny." —*Reuter*.

UN force in South Lebanon and the Israeli-backed South Lebanese Army, then by the TWA hijack.

Last week Israel freed 31 of the detainees in a gesture designed to help the behind-the-scenes negotiations and to fend off American media criticism of Israel's stance. Thus 735 detainees now remain in Israel's hands, most of them Shi'ites.

Israeli defence sources noted over the weekend that South Lebanon has been relatively quiet recently. This comment was seen as presaging the phased release of all the detainees within a short period, while enabling Israel to echo the US's assertion that there was "no deal" with the hijackers.

Joint Guest adds from Geneva: Officials at the international committee of the Red Cross here are reported to have

been interviewed by the US television network CBS as the 39 American hostages, seized on June 14, were on their way from Beirut to Damascus.

Vice-President Bush left Paris late last night for Frankfurt to greet the released hostages, airport officials said. He arrived in Paris yesterday as part of his European tour.

White House said no deal was struck with Syria. He had high praise for the role President Assad's Government played during the two-week-long hostage drama.

"I think it is fair to say that Syria has been helpful in this regard," Mr Bush said.

"They are not the only country that has, but I think when credit is due, once these people (the hostages) are out of there, I think they (the Syrians) will get certain credit for having played a useful role."

In a news conference in Beirut shortly before the hostages began their journey by road to Damascus, Mr Bush said he had received guarantees from Syria and the United States.

## Gulf move puts at risk Morocco's link to Libya

By Paul Ellman

Morocco's political union with Libya is on the point of collapse as a result of a bitter dispute about the war between Iran and Iraq.

The first meeting of the "parliamentary assembly" of the two North African countries, which was to take place in Rabat at the weekend, was cancelled despite the presence of 60 Libyan delegates.

The crisis in North Africa comes against the background of accelerating efforts to increase Morocco's diplomatic isolation for its occupation of

ended at 4.47 pm yesterday afternoon when a convoy of 12 cars finally left Beirut for Damascus carrying the 39 hijacked Americans and 13 Red Cross delegates.

It was satisfying news after two weeks in which the Red Cross had been vilified, and even accused of cowardice, in some American circles because of its refusal to negotiate directly between the hijackers, the US and Israel.

According to diplomatic reports here, American impatience with the Red Cross boiled over again late on Saturday when it became known that four of the hostages were still being kept separate from the rest in Beirut and Red Cross delegates in Beirut insisted that the transfer to Syria take place in a public place until all 39 Americans were assembled together.

The assistant US Secretary of Defence Mr Richard Perle, who was also in Geneva for a meeting, reportedly urged the Red Cross to make a public protest. The proposal was turned down.

For the Red Cross the hijack drama thus ended as it began with a flat rejection of an American request. Some diplomats here detect a certain coolness and lack of comprehension between the US Government and the agency.

The Red Cross policy of not negotiating directly stems from an incident in 1972 when the Israelis stormed a hijacked Sabena jet at Tel Aviv airport, while Red Cross delegates were negotiating with the hijackers.

The Red Cross assumed the role of de facto mediator during the latest crisis by simply carrying out its normal function of prison visits.

Red Cross delegates visited the TWA jet at Algiers the day after the hijacking. During the past two weeks they also visited the 700 Shi'ite detainees in Israel, and the 39 American hostages in Beirut.

The Red Cross was careful not to link the two sets of visits. But Mr Nabih Berri, the Shi'ite leader in Beirut, will certainly have made the connection, which may well have enabled the agency to play an important role in the closing stages of the drama.

Diplomats here hope that the Red Cross's direct contact with the hijackers might persuade the Iranian Government to allow Red Cross delegates to visit Iraqi prisoners of war in Iran. There have been forbidden, seriously undermining the agency's effectiveness in the Gulf War.

He said that these guarantees concerned the principal demand of the hijackers that Israel release 735 mostly Shi'ite prisoners held at Atilit. Washington and Tel Aviv have repeatedly tried to deny any linkage between the TWA hostages and the Lebanese prisoners in Israel.

The White House was silent on the release of the hostages, waiting for confirmation they were safe.

As the hostage crisis appeared to be ending, there were outcries for retaliation in the United States. Former Under-Secretary of State, Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, said on ABC that the United States should take action against those responsible for the hijacking to dissuade others who might plan future incidents.

"This is not, of these hijackings... until the US Government comes to the conclusion that, one: there can be no negotiating with these hijackers nor giving into their demands; and two: the hijackers will have to learn there will be some retaliation," he said.

Asked if he was suggesting that the United States should retaliate even if it was not sure who was responsible, Mr Eagleburger said: "I certainly am."

But some Administration officials fear retaliation at the moment is not possible because seven other Americans, kidnapped over the past 18 months, are still being held in Lebanon. —*Reuter*.

Moroccan sources said yesterday that King Hassan of Morocco was furious at the announcement last week by the Libyan leader, Colonel Gadhafi, of a treaty with Iran.

the former Spanish colony of the Western Sahara. President Saharj Bendjedid of Algeria, who today begins a state visit to Spain, has already embarrassed his hosts by indicating in advance that he expects the Spanish government to join him in pressing the independence claims of the Polisario Front which has been opposing the Moroccan occupation of the Western Sahara since 1975.

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## Thirteen still held by Lebanese

BEIRUT: Thirty-nine American hijack hostages who drove to freedom yesterday left behind 13 foreigners still held by kidnappers who seized them in Beirut.

A thirtieth foreigner, an Iranian photographer, Alfred Yachmazadeh, of the French SIFA picture agency, disappeared in the Lebanese capital as he covered the hijack crisis.

He vanished on Thursday in daylight in the centre of Muslim-controlled West Beirut and has not been heard of since. He is believed to have been kidnapped.

The other 13 foreigners, seized in West Beirut over the past 15 months, are seven Americans, four Frenchmen, and British.

Two of the Frenchmen, a researcher, Mr Michel Scutari, and a journalist, Mr Jean-Paul Kaufmann, are expected to win freedom as a result of the hijack crisis. They were seized on May 22 at or near Beirut airport, which is controlled by the Shi'ite Muslim militia, Amal, as they arrived from Paris.

Announcing the release of the 39 Americans yesterday, the Amal leader, Mr Nabih Berri, said that Mr Scutari and Mr Kaufmann would be freed "maybe today, maybe tomorrow, in the next few days."

The French charge d'affaires, Marcel Laugel, said that Mr Berri had informed him that the two would be freed when the hijack crisis was over.

"Berri told me today, Scutari and Kaufmann would be freed when the Israeli prisoners are freed," Mr Laugel said. "Alas, there is no development today."

Mr Laugel said there was no progress towards freeing the French diplomats. Mr Marcel Fontaine, kidnapped in West Beirut in March, was asked about the two yesterday, Mr Berri said: "It is not my turn" — possibly indicating their release was not within his power. Nor was there a glimmer of hope for the other kidnapped foreigners — seven Americans and a British journalist, Mr Alec Collett.

Washington's recent demand for the release of the seven Americans with the hijack victims, which was dropped over the past few days, as negotiations to resolve the hijack crisis reached their climax.

Anonymous telephone callers have said that he seven are being held by the shadowy Islamic Jihad (Holy War) organisation for the release of 17 people imprisoned by Kuwait for a series of bombings in 1984.

Islamic Jihad is believed to comprise militant pro-Iranian fundamentalists, including Shi'ites, dedicated to riding Lebanon of Western influence.

Three of the Americans were kidnapped last year. They are the embassy political officer, Mr William Buckley, seized in March 1984; a Presbyterian pastor, Mr Benjamin Weir, in May 1984; and the university librarian, Mr Peter Kilburn, in November 1984.

The others, seized this year, are a Roman Catholic priest, Father Lawrence Jenko, kidnapped in January; a journalist, Mr Terry Anderson, in March; a hospital director, Mr David Jacobsen, in May; and a university dean, Mr Thomas Lawrence Eagleburger, said on ABC that the United States should take action against those responsible for the hijacking to dissuade others who might plan future incidents.

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Clinton Suggs, aged 29, watched by another hostage, refuses to handle an Amal militiaman's Russian-made rifle as he waits to be released and driven to Damascus

## Odyssey of TWA Flight 847

June 14: TWA flight 847 bound for Rome is hijacked to Beirut and 19 people released. Plane flown to Algiers and 23 people released.

June 15: Plane returns to Beirut. Robert Stethem held by hijackers, plane returns to Algiers.

June 16: Plane returns to Beirut. Passengers taken from plane, held in various locations in Beirut.

June 18: Hostages Demos Targos, Pamela Smith and Arthur Targos. Targos released.

June 26: Hostage Jimmy Det Palmer released.

June 29: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

June 30: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

July 1: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

July 2: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

July 3: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

July 4: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

July 5: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

July 6: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

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July 8: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

July 9: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

July 10: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

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July 12: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

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July 16: Hostages await transfer to Damascus.

## TV networks in a self-critical mood over coverage

The kind of coverage that has been accorded the Beirut drama has begun to affect the consciences of some of America's television reporters — though perhaps it will not do so for long. Michael White reports from Washington.

In between fighting each other for kudos and ratings, and conducting yet another interview with yet another set of TWA hostages, courtesy of the Amal militia, the main American television networks are showing signs of nervous introspection about their own role in the Beirut crisis. Whether the mood over the crisis is, on past evidence, unlikely.

CBS News anchorman Dan Rather, ostensibly notes that they are showing an edited interview with the star hostage, Texas oilman Allyn Conwell, rather than doing it live. "I believe," he says, "that is CBS believes that there is some danger in putting the hostages on with an interview like this live. We just think we have to keep control of the air." His colleague interjects: "We're not turning the network over to the terrorists."

On the rival ABC network, also interviewing Conwell ("Hello, Allyn, how are you?") anchorman David Hartman reveals that he has been "deeply concerned since day one... to some extent we've been used. On the other hand we can't turn around and say 'No, we're not going to report what's going on'."

But on they go with the interviews. Ted Turner's brash all-news newcomer, Cable News (CNN), did a 20-minute straight live interview with some hostages in Beirut, schoolhouse on Saturday which brought criticism from its rivals and a complaint on CNN itself.

Professor Michael Vlahos, its "hostage consultant," said that by asking hostages why they had been so ignorant of the Amal Shi'ite problems before their current crash course, the network risked drawing them into a fateful blunder.

This is one danger attendant upon the global media hook-up. The other is, as Amal's increasingly sophisticated public relations has underlined, network exclusives have been declared "pool reports" available to all — that by working on US public opinion through the medium of television, it intensifies pressure on the Reagan Administration. Much of the chat is routine banality, messages to family and friends. But the underlying appeal, sometimes direct, sometimes implied, is "get us home."

"Do you have any particular message to president Reagan and the other decision-makers in this country?" asks Mr Rather, who is already the radical right's hate symbol for the "leftwing" media. Not surprisingly, in the circumstances, the Illinois priest does. He reminds his President that "from the earliest education in my childhood, through college and university, I really thought our government was above, for and by the people of the country, and not special interests outside our nation. Taking an implied swipe at Israel (just as the polls at home are doing) he invoked Abraham Lincoln to get the TWA 39 out of Lebanon.

Many of the hostages are well-educated and sophisticated people, and defenders of the global hook-up argue that the interviews are cathartic, enabling hostages to "keep in touch" and talk out their fears. But some of the demands seem wildly insensitive.

Asked if he favours retaliation, Captain John Testrake, the TWA pilot, recalls that he is still in "a very vulnerable position," but hints at a distinction between the "Lebanese people," Amal, and their "unjust situation" and the people he thinks did the original hijack.

The networks have evolved a convention which seems to turn everything into a Roman circus, from natural disasters to the presidential elections. But the air of unreality surrounding the present crisis, far more than in Tehran five years ago, has been intensified by the chummy atmosphere fostered by televised meals in smart Beirut restaurants, the ready access to the hostages and their declared sympathy for their captors, ostensibly at least an echo of the so-called Stockholm syndrome.

The murder of navy diver Robert Stethem, his body thrown on to the tarmac at the start of the crisis, slips into the background.

The White House, which ruthlessly exploits the competitive pressures on the networks when it suits its own purposes, has been unhappy about the saturation coverage, with major channels interrupting their Saturday coverage up to a dozen times for special bulletins on the day's confusions.

Ralph Nader, the consumer lobbyist was reported here this week as saying that media "monomania" — the tendency to give saturation coverage to whatever is the flavour of the week, has meant that other important topics went unreported.

Henry Kissinger, complaining about the coverage, but pops up all the time to advance his own "no surrender" views, which cannot help the White House either.

The most poignant note was struck on CBS by the wife of one of Iran's 1979-81 hostages, Barbara Rosen, refused to chat about being a hostage's wife. "This isn't a drama. This isn't something that's on Broadway. This is a real-life crisis," she said. The point has frequently been lost.

In May three top leaders of the Port Elizabeth black civic organisation disappeared en route to the airport, where they were to have met a British Embassy official. They included the organisation's president, Mr Ganiwe, Godolli, and his secretary, Mr Sipho Hashe.

Mr Hashe's daughter, Ms Phumeza Hashe, applied to the Supreme Court to order the divisional commissioner of police and the minister of law and order to produce one of the three missing men.

In her affidavit she stated that her father had been threatened as a troublemaker by two security police.

Ms Hashe's application was dismissed with costs, after the judge found that her allegation that her father and his associates were in the hands of the security police was unfounded.

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## 45 die as SA attacks Swapo

From Patrick Laurence in Johannesburg

South African soldiers killed 45 Swapo insurgents in a "hot pursuit" raid into Angola from Namibia, the chief of the Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, announced at the weekend.

Troops penetrated about 12 miles into Angola in the first serious excursion across the border since their formal withdrawal from Angola in mid-April. One soldier was killed and another injured.

The invaders were due to withdraw yesterday, but a spokesman for the South African Defence Force warned that withdrawal might be delayed by the need to remove land mines and hidden arms caches, as well as having to parry attacks by Swapo fighters.

The raid was triggered off by a general increase in "deeds of terror" by Swapo insurgents against the local Ovambo population in northern Namibia and in particular by three Swapo actions last Friday, General Viljoen said.

The three attacks on Friday were the blowing up of a bridge between two towns, the destruction of 20 telegraph poles and an assault on an SADF military base at Enhana in Ovamboland, the general added.

Angolan security forces were warned that South African troops would attack Swapo insurgents across the border if Swapo attacks in Namibia did not cease. The Angolan army had since been formerly advised of the cross border operation, but it was not directed against Angolan soldiers, he continued.

South Africa is reported to have told the Angolan Government that the weekend incursion was not a repudiation of the Lusaka Accord of February 1984, under which South Africa agreed to withdraw its occupying forces from southern Angola. The weekend attacks were purely a hot pursuit raid, Pretoria is understood to have told Luanda.

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## Breakthrough in Geneva seen as key to November meeting

# Superpower summit still hinges on arms talks

By Hella Pick

The prospects for a US-Soviet summit later this year remain uncertain, even though an understanding has been reached that such a meeting could take place towards the beginning of November. Whether the meeting will materialise appears to depend on whether the general climate of US-Soviet relations can in the meantime be improved and, specifically, whether a formula can be found for breaking the impasse in the US-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

The two superpowers have been at loggerheads since the beginning of the Geneva negotiations in March, with the Russians refusing to discuss any issues, let alone negotiate about offensive nuclear arms, unless the US first agrees to abandon SDI (star wars) research. Each side considers that the other has broken the understandings reached in January between the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, on the general framework for the Geneva talks.

The joint statement by the two men linked radical reductions in nuclear arsenals to the prevention of a space weapons race.

It is not clear whether the two superpowers envisage the summit as perhaps the only way of breaking the Geneva impasse, or whether they expect a change in Geneva before confirming a Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

In any case it is doubtful that a summit would be judged useful unless there are decisions in both capitals on a more determined effort to move away from the present profound distrust between the US and the Soviet Union.

Soviet spokesmen, including Mr Gromyko, have said they have to deal with these vital issues and set the agenda for more fruitful co-operation in assessing strategic security and overall political relationships.

## EEC leaders call for a conference of governments

From Derek Brown in Milan

After a stormy argument on institutional reform, the latest summit of the European Community leaders ended on Saturday with a truncated communiqué, effectively announcing the next phase of the debate: an inter-governmental conference.

The conference will work towards "concrete progress" on European union. In particular, it would discuss a treaty on common foreign and security policy, in line with ideas already submitted by France, Germany, and Britain.

More controversially, it would discuss amendments to the EEC treaty designed to speed up decision making by the Council of Ministers, extending the EEC Commission's executive powers and the legislative powers of the European Parliament.

The communiqué notes that the conference was authorised by majority vote, with Belgium, France, the Republic of Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands voting in favour. Portugal and Spain, due to become full members of the Community on January 1, will be invited to the conference.

The national leaders also approved the second and final report from the people's European Committee, set up last summer by the Fontainebleau summit. It contains a series of suggestions for making the EEC more meaningful to citizens, from a reduction in border formalities, to the introduction of a European flag and another. The 10 leaders handed the EEC Commission and their own governments, to implement the suggestions. The summit also endorsed a French proposal for a European action programme against crime.

## Musicians face charges

From Martin Walker in Moscow

Two members of the Phantom group of dissident musicians in Georgia are to be charged with treason, which carries the death penalty. The charges are to be laid today after a series of raids which began on Friday when KGB search teams visited seven homes with search warrants and detained nine people.

One member of the group said yesterday that further charges were expected and that the authorities seemed determined to crack down now that the Phantom group was in regular contact with Western diplomats and journalists.

The treason charge amounts to a remarkable escalation in Soviet human rights treatment. The Geneva disarmament talks and the imminent 10th anniversary of the Helsinki treaty had led many observers to expect a softer approach.

## Mitterrand may face a hostile Assembly

From Campbell Page in Paris

IF THE opinion polls are correct in predicting a centre-right majority after the National Assembly elections next spring, politicians here will have to invent a new set of constitutional practices. How does a president, in this case the Socialist Francois Mitterrand, coexist with a hostile Parliamentary majority?

It has never happened before in the lifetime of the Fifth Republic. Gaullism, as expressed in the 1958 constitution, and even more in the direct popular election of the president introduced four years later, presupposed a strong president, a biddable prime minister, and a tame National Assembly. Since the seven-year presidential term extends beyond the five-year term of the legislature, the problem was always latent but had never presented itself.

Mr Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the president who preceded Mr Mitterrand, has his own recipe for cohabitation — the coexistence of a president and a hostile parliamentary majority. It postulates a two-gear presidency: active and dominant when the National Assembly is behind him, passive and circumscribed when the National Assembly and the prime minister are against him.

Last month, he told the magazine L'Express, that the makers of the constitution had by fixing different terms for the presidency and the legislature, envisaged both possibilities. The first case, when presidential and parliamentary powers coincided, obviously made it easier to govern France and ensured the maximum amount of unity and dynamism.

In the second case, the life of the nation was in the hands of the prime minister and his ministers, who pushed through legislation,

secured approval for the budget, and made official appointments. "The president during this period guarantees the continuity of French policy and has the power to consult the country."

Mr Giscard argued that the presidential signature on legislation was a technicality rather than an act of approval. Asked if he could imagine President Mitterrand signing measures to denationalise what the Socialists had nationalised, Mr Giscard said: "That is, or rather will be, his problem."

Politicians are sinking into a constitutional swamp because the maxim "The president rules, the prime minister governs" does not tally with the facts. Throughout the fifth Republic with president and prime minister on the same side, the president has ruled and governed in part while the prime minister has also governed in part. The division in governing power depends on prece-

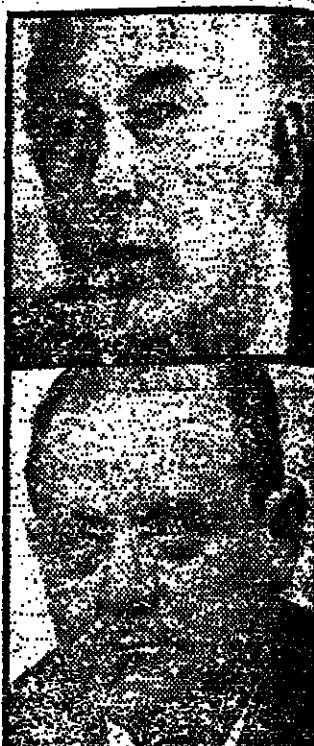
dence, the relative prestige of the two offices, and the personalities of the two men involved. Inevitably, the president has had the big guns. While Mr Giscard's UDF and Mr Jacques Chirac's neo-Gaullist RPR are determined to roll back socialism and introduce their brand of liberalism as soon as they win a joint parliamentary majority, some politicians have their doubts.

While the Socialists have lost the support of their former communist partners beyond hope of recovery, the opposition has its own discord. Mr Raymond Barre, one of its leading figures together with Mr Giscard and Mr Chirac, does not believe in cohabitation. The UDF-RPR agreement to govern against the president next year is "a return to the regime of the parties," and the principle on which the fifth Republic rests is clear — a president and a parliamentary majority acting in

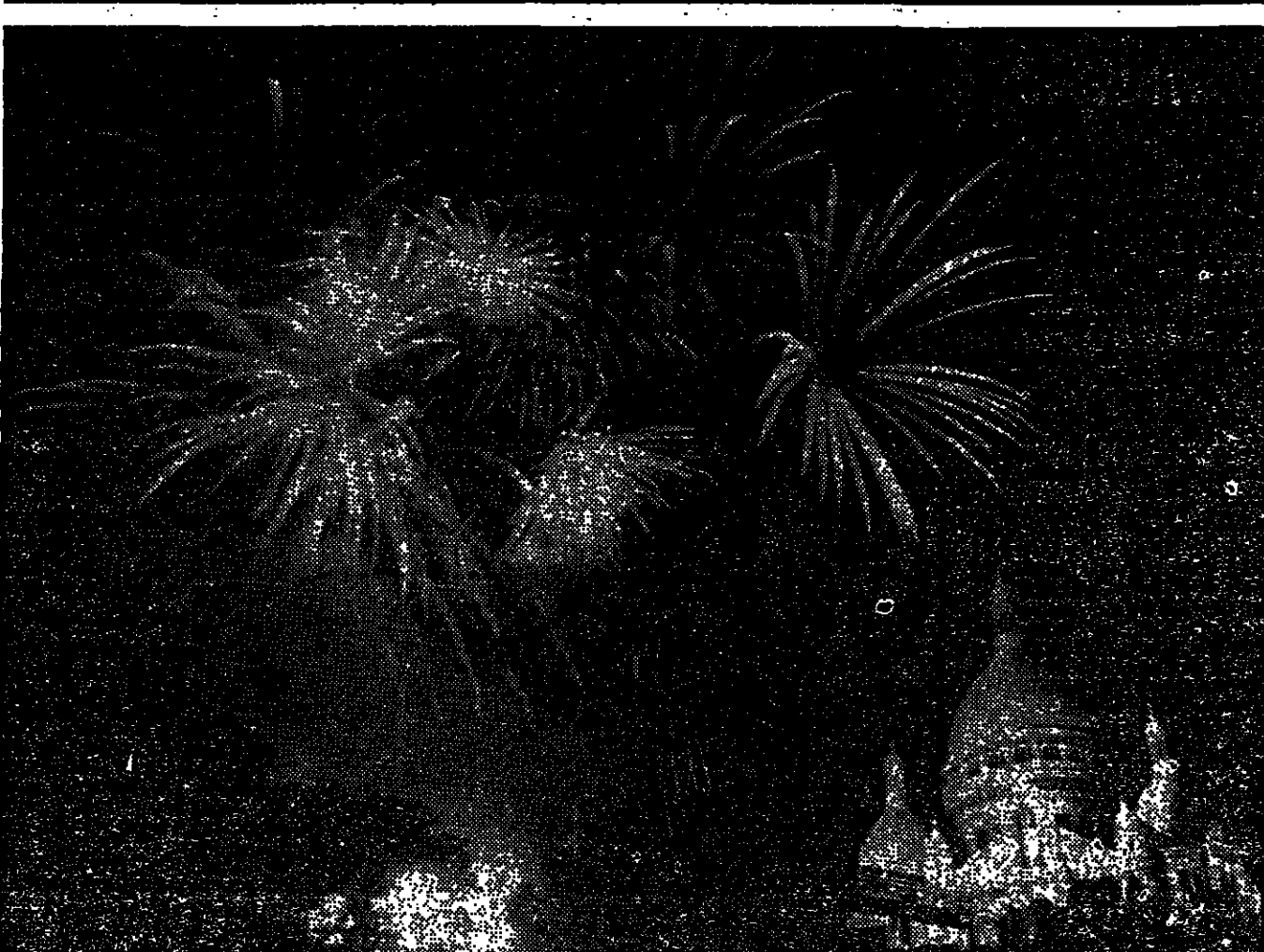
harmony. Even President Mitterrand's worst enemy conceded that he is cool and tough. He has said that he does not intend to resign next year if the National Assembly elections produce a hostile majority, and the Socialists have their own plans for survival.

First, they need to win about 30 per cent of the vote and claim special authority as the largest single party in France. Next, President Mitterrand has to find an amiable figure from the centre for the role of prime minister.

At this stage, however, there is no coherent plan for President Mitterrand's survival with a like-minded government. The remaining options are an early resignation, an early dissolution of Parliament, or a willingness on the part of Mitterrand to part to demote himself from protagonist to figurehead.



Out to get Mitterrand: Mr Giscard d'Estaing (top) and Mr Raymond Barre.



Fireworks over the Sacré Coeur delight Parisians during summer solstice festivities at the weekend

## Nixon is back with the old routine

From Michael White in Washington

ON A recent Sunday afternoon, when Washington's elite usually has its feet up, eight top reporters thought it worth their while to take the plane to the rich New York suburb of Saddle River, New Jersey, to have dinner with an old man.

He talked, gave them drinks, fed them well, and kept looking at his watch. At the appointed hour he saw them to the door. His name: Richard Milhous Nixon.

The self-rehabilitation of the disgraced thirty-seventh President of the United States has slowly gathered momentum since his unprecedented resignation over Watergate in 1974. But lately it has begun to take off. That Saddle River dinner for representatives of the once-hated media, though not his actual persecutors of a decade ago, is not the first.

This week, in colour — on the front page of the rightwing Washington Times, with whose staff he had been sharing his thoughts on the hostage crisis. Much more bizarre, when Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, held a party for a recuperating colleague, Nixon actually rang the paper whose relentless exposure of the Watergate break-in helped drive him out.

Knowing that the remark would immediately appear in print, he underlined the significance of the gesture. "Just remember, people said that Dick Nixon would never go to China, but I did. They said I'd never call Ben Bradlee, but I did," the post papers reported.

What puzzles commentators here is why Nixon is bothering. Everyone knows that he used to write Ronald Reagan off as a lightweight, but gradually came to be called by him. They talk about once a month, reports the New Republic's Fred Barnes.

Newsday's account of the 1984 election has Nixon advising Reagan aides to target the industrial Midwest against Walter Mondale, whom he considered to be "dull clouds," the weakest Democratic candidate. The result was an extra \$4 million pumped into Ohio.

Reporters who have given the Saddle River treatment in October recall that Nixon was shrewd about the election. The chats were all off-the-record, but they seep out and tend to be reported by the uninitiated. Mr Nixon is tipping New York governor, Mario Cuomo, as the Democrats' best bet for 1988. His Republican dark horse pick has not yet surfaced, but it will and is intended to be called by him. They talk about once a month, reports the New Republic's Fred Barnes.

Nixon is said to come across as hawkish in foreign affairs, but not super-hawkish, and some have detected Nixon's influence in a surge of stories supporting the conservative moderation of George Shultz against Caspar Weinberger.

On domestic policy, he is moderate, reflecting accurately the Reaganite right's suspicion of Nixon as something of a leftist. The consensus is that Nixon just likes to play the elder statesman, show how wise, how moderate he is, how history will re-evaluate him. It seems to work. Reflecting on his villainy, the New Republic's Fred Barnes also notes one word that comes to mind: "Brilliant."

## Galtieri's 'life or death' boast

From Jeremy Morgan in Buenos Aires

The trial of Argentina's former military leaders has been told that General Galtieri boasted it was up to him whether prisoners lived or not when he visited a clandestine gaol at the height of the repression seven years ago.

Mrs Adriana Arce said that the Falklands war leader visited the secret gaol where she was being held after being kidnapped in 1978. She testified that General Galtieri said that since she has the same name as his daughter, "and I am the one who decides on the lives of those here, I decide you will live."

She was not released until December, 1982, half a year after General Galtieri was deposed.

General Galtieri, whose long-running court martial over the war continues, has until now been a secondary figure in the civilian trial of him and eight other officers on human rights charges. But Mrs Arce's accusation is expected to count against him when the Federal Appeals Court comes to decide its verdict after the hearing testimony, perhaps in late August, court sources say.

According to one newspaper report here at the weekend, President Alfonsín ordered justice and defence ministers to draw up reforms of the military code of justice.

A bill will reportedly be sent to Congress before elections in November for half the seats in the Lower House. But although a senior congressman from the ruling Radical Party insisted last week there could be no amnesty until the guilty were punished, this did not quell suspicions that the Government may draw the line at General Galtieri and the other eight commanders.

## Cheese death toll tops 50

From Christopher Reed in San Francisco

Public health authorities in California have expanded their investigations of suspected cheese contamination to six factories, as reports of deaths caused by the bacteria rose to more than 50.

The outbreak of the conalmination disease, listeriosis, was first noticed in March in southern California, and the fatalities have been concentrated among new-born or still-born infants, the elderly and the infirm. It was linked to the cheese only in early June, when officials closed down a factory in Los Angeles processing two kinds of popular, spicy Mexican-style cheese.

Despite original fears that there might be something inherently wrong in the pasteurisation process, officials are now pressing allegations that executives at the factory mixed raw milk with the pasteurised kind in order to increase production.

State lawyers have said they are considering charges of manslaughter and conspiracy against executives of the original factory in Los Angeles where they believe the unpasteurised milk was introduced into the cheese-making process.

## Walesa in call to protest

WARSAW: The Solidarity leader, Mr Lech Walesa, told thousands of cheering churchgoers in Gdansk yesterday that workers "have the right to protest," but he avoided a direct endorsement of calls for a one-hour strike today.

Mr Walesa, speaking over loudspeakers from the steps of a church rectory after a mass, made it clear he could not publicly back the strike calls because of a prosecutor's warning that he risked arrest if he continued making anti-government statements.

"People should understand that I am not afraid to go to jail," he said. "But these are tactics." The Government has ignored the threat of strikes by Solidarity and raises meat prices today to complete a series of unpopular increases in the cost of food. Meat price rises of between 10 and 15 per cent were announced on television on Friday. Tight rationing of supplies will remain in force.

Solidarity's underground committee has called for a 60-minute national strike to coincide with the rises. But there was no indication of the authorities that the appeal would generate a significant response.

Protests calls for protests against the food price increases, which began in March, were almost unheeded in the factories.

Western diplomats said that the lack of militancy was due in part to the success of workers in forcing large pay rises to compensate for the higher food costs.

Average industrial earnings in the first quarter of the year were up 17.3 per cent on the same period of 1984. The rise was largely due to a big increase in earnings in March, when the first food price rises were imposed. — AP/Reuter.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### President shot dead in Palau

AUSTRALIAN foreign affairs officials are baffled by the assassination of the president of the small western Pacific republic of Palau yesterday, a Foreign Affairs Department spokesman said.

Haruo Remelick, aged 53, died after being shot four times by a gunman outside his house in Palau's capital of Koror as he returned home from a fishing trip.

A Canberra spokesman said it was possible tribal or political rivalries were behind the attack in Palau, one of the world's smallest states with a population of only 14,000. — Reuter.

### Boat escapes

SIRIUS, protest vessel of the Greenpeace environmental group, escaped from detention in Antwerp under cover of darkness yesterday and headed home to the Netherlands, Greenpeace and Antwerp port police said. It had been held on claims for about \$100,000 damages against Greenpeace for obstructing work on dumping chemical waste in the North Sea. — Reuter.

### Diver drowns

A BRITISH diver drowned while trying to recover the wreckage of an Etruscan ship off the coast of the island of Giglio, 116 miles north of Rome, authorities said yesterday. He was identified as Christopher Winter, 43, of Bambergh, Northumberland, one of a team from the British Maritime Archaeological Research Group from Oxford University. — AP.



President Pertini

PRESIDENT Sandro Pertini of Italy has resigned 10 days before the end of his seven-year term, his office said. The 88-year-old Pertini said in his resignation letter that he wanted to allow President-elect Francesco Cossiga to take office as soon as possible. — Reuter.

### Election today

DOMINICA holds its second general elections since independence today with the prime minister, Mrs Eugenia Charles, apparently set for a second term in office. Mrs Charles, who has proved among President Reagan's firmest allies in the Caribbean, says she will continue her open economic policies while resisting Marxist influence. — Reuter.

### Gunned down

A PHILIPPINE opposition leader and radio commentator, known for his sharp criticism of the government, has been shot dead in his home town, of San Vicente an opposition spokesman said in Manila yesterday. Bernardo Navarette was buying cigarettes in a store when a man gunned him down and escaped. — AP.

### Beatles Rolls

A psychedelic 1965 Rolls Royce that the Beatles used to tour Europe at the height of their popularity was sold for a record \$2.29 million at an auction of rock memorabilia in New York at the weekend. — AP.

### Acid attack

ONE OF the world's most valuable paintings, Danse by Rembrandt, which has been the prize of Leningrad's Hermitage Museum, has been damaged beyond hope of repair in an acid attack by a Lithuanian Nationalist, writes Martin Walker in Moscow. Sources in the Soviet cultural world said that the acid attack ate away the paint and the backing on large parts of the painting and a policeman and woman museum attendant were also injured in the attack.

### Blast recorded

SEISMIC signals from a presumed underground nuclear explosion in the Soviet Union were recorded in Sweden early yesterday, the geological department of Uppsala University said yesterday. The blast occurred in the Semipalatinsk nuclear testing site in eastern Kazakhstan. — AP.

### Interest free

BANKS in Pakistan will stop accepting interest-bearing deposits from today in the latest phase of the country's plan to reorganise its banking system along Islamic lines. Islam forbids the receiving or paying of interest, but allows borrowers and lenders to share profits and losses. — Reuter.

### Lights out

THE world's first packs of cigarettes illustrating the dangers of smoking are on sale in Revkjavik, under a new law. The pictures, ordered by health authorities, show a pair of blackened lungs, a bed-ridden patient, and a pregnant mother. — AP.

### Crash victims

A BUS carrying Hindu pilgrims from a temple shrine in Andhra Pradesh state, ran off the road into a ravine yesterday, killing 30 people and injuring dozens of others, according to the United News of India. — AP.

**July payout £11,147,750**

**PREMIUM BONDS:** Details from banks or post offices, or ring 0272 290871.

هكرا من الامل



**GEOFFREY ROBERTSON**

The offence was triable by a magistrate, sitting without a jury. The Governor turned to Thacker, a retired Kenyan Supreme Court judge, and appointed him as a special magistrate for the occasion. The trial lasted for three months, and throughout it Thacker maintained a clandestine correspondence with



**Martyn  
Halsall**

There will also be pressure for the next Synod to be more representative of the Church, and the society it seeks to serve. This would mean far more members under 40; far more working-class. It would include more of those from the harder-headed areas of the Church, the charismatic congregations and the more radical ones, and would argue that such radical spirits would be easily tamed by the genteel procedure and the weight of paper. Yet precedents exist like the newly elected Bishop of Exeter, the Bishop of Aston, Colin Buchanan.

Such care is particularly needed in redrawing the lines between public and private (accepting for a moment, Mount's usage of these words) and in reconceptualising the role of the state and economic policy. It is possible that socialist predilections for centralisation discriminate

imply that this new generation of socialists have developed fresh approaches to voluntary associational effort. They have also thought anew about the role of municipal-  
ity itself.

It is a tragedy that after all the battles about rate-capping and cuts, the origins of electoral platform of the GLC, the rejection of the GLC as a way of rejuvenating inner city life — has now been forgotten. This was a scheme which should have been a way to fresh and more positive role for the municipality.

Mount complains with some justice that although much is to be found in Marxism and other socialist periodicals, the need to rethink socialism, the contributors to such a discussion tend to be pretty pedantic or unduly laconic about what this means in practice. There are a number of good

reasons for their failure are generally not just good-hearted humanitarians who pride themselves on possessing coherence and consistency, and often, particularly in the case of the West, they have had a Marxist orientation, a systematic theory. The dominant view of the world today is that the widespread loss of faith in a better future has caused a crisis in socialist self-confidence and belief. Old theories and assumptions — in particular, those developed within the enormous shadows cast by the Soviet, and in this country, the Cuban legends — are not simply being dropped. The reasons for their failure or present inappropriateness

Local Government (Access to

**Thursday: Trade and Industry:—British Shipbuilders and British Steel Corporation; Witness: Norman Lamont, MP.**









Baby Cotton — pictures from the book of her birth

## How will Baby Cotton feel when she learns that her unknown mother did not give her up sadly, out of necessity, but gladly, for money?



Polly Toynbee

BRITAIN'S first surrogate baby, arranged through a commercial agency, was born early this year into the middle of a public row about the practice. Baby Cotton, or "Little Miss Lonely" as the press called her, was left alone in the hospital while the courts tried to decide who should have her. Kim Cotton, the surrogate mother, has just written a book about it. Now at last the story can be told, somewhere other than the Daily Star, who bought up rights to the birth for £15,000.

What sort of woman would have a baby to sell for £25,000? For that was the relatively modest sum she expected before she was told that the story was worth considerably more than the baby itself.

I had assumed she must be grindingly poor, but no, she is relatively well-off, living in a pleasant Edwardian four-bedroom house in Finchley. When I went to see her, I found a neat, crisp young woman, with cropped blonde hair. She was immaculately dressed and made up, sitting in a house, where in spite of two young children, there was not a speck of dust to be seen. She explained she had wanted the money because the house needed everything done, from central heating to carpets, after they moved in from their former comfortable but characterless modern house. She was distraught about the chaos in which they lived while they struggled to decorate and improve the place.

Six months after the birth, the house has been transformed, with wall-to-wall carpets, a mahogany dining-room suite, a plush pink sitting-room suite, a new fitted kitchen. There is a big hi-fi, a computer and a pool table for the children — all bought with the money from the baby.

She showed me round the house with satisfaction. "Yes, it was worth it, definitely," she says. "I don't think I'll ever regret it." But she knows that other women have, and bitterly. She met America's first surrogate mother, who has had to live with the knowledge that she has come to long for the child

she gave away to strangers. But Kim doesn't allow herself to dwell on such thoughts. She has turned herself into an armour-plated champion of surrogacy, proud of her role in the birth of her child, for showing that it can be done and that I don't have regrets. You can cut all maternal feelings if you try hard enough.

But the story of the birth of Baby Cotton was untidy and unhappy. It left Kim full of bitterness against some people, especially the agency itself. She is desperately sorry that she feels the couple who took her baby hate her and blame her for the trouble in the courts. "I would like the parents to read this book so they can understand how it was for me," she is trying through solicitors to ensure they are sent a copy wherever they may be, longing for their approval, deprived of any sense of gratitude for what she did for them.

It was belief in that gratitude that kept her going. She needed reassurance that she was not just a grasping mercenary woman selling her own child, but a generous person doing good to a sad couple. But she never got that reassurance, or any thanks, publicly or privately.

She first heard about a surrogate parenting agency setting up in England when she was listening to the radio one morning. She was immediate-

ly taken by the idea. She was 26, with a boy and girl of five and eight. She had no job, nor qualifications, since she had been educated at a private ballet school, but was not good enough to become a ballerina. She was depressed that the house was in such disarray and wanted money. Her husband, Geoff, who works in the laundry owned by his father, had had a vasectomy as they both knew they didn't want more children.

When she first heard about surrogacy she saw it as a "job," one she felt qualified to do, and could do at home while caring for her children. Geoff raised no objection to the idea, and said she should do it if she wanted to.

Until she met and talked to the woman from the agency, she had not thought about childlessness. She did not know how hard it was to adopt a newborn baby these days, or that one in seven couples are infertile. But after talking it over, she began to see becoming a surrogate mother not only as a "job," but also as a good cause.

She was so keen on the idea that she did not make elaborate plans. She had not even thought what she would say to friends, or chance acquaintances, or to parents at her children's school about the pregnancy.

Kim and Geoff signed a contract with many clauses; if

the baby were handicapped the couple would still take it. Kim must have life insurance, she must waive all rights to abort the baby if she changed her mind, she must not drink or smoke, and the couple would pay all medical bills. Kim and the couple would never meet, and there was also a no-publicity clause.

The day came for the artificial insemination — no grizzly details spared in the book. It involved a nurse waiting while the husband produced his semen sample in the bathroom of his hotel room, and rushing across London, keeping it warm, to inseminate Kim in her front bedroom. Once she was pregnant, the American branch of the agency announced that to her astonishment there was a surrogate mother in Britain. Press interest was intense, and the search for her began.

The American agency wanted the English agency to arrange for Kim to appear on television, in spite of the no-publicity clause, and to sell her story for £25,000 to a Sunday paper. Kim discovered from journalist neighbours that her story was worth far more, and the English agency began to negotiate on her behalf. Finally, the Daily Star bought it for £15,000 after much sordid wrangling, involving the guarantee of a picture of Kim kissing the baby after it was born.

Once she went into labour,

the whole situation turned into a nightmare. The hospital was besieged with long distance cameras poking through windows, a BBC camera trained down the corridor outside. It was while she was actually in the labour ward that she received an unwelcome visit from the Barnet Social Services, demanding to know what Kim planned to do with the baby that was just about to be born.

She had a bad birth, not surprisingly, as she was in such a panic and so distressed, though Geoff didn't tell her that the Social Services had slapped a "place of safety" order on the baby before it was even born. As soon as the baby was born, Kim held her to check she was "perfect" and to have the Star's photos taken, but tried not to hold her for long.

The next day, as the Star prepared to get her out of the hospital through the throng of competing reporters, Kim realised the baby was ordered to stay behind, alone. Geoff stopped to kiss the baby goodbye, but Kim could hardly speak, she had such a lump in her throat. "I regret there was no time for a cuddle and cry then," she says.

When she got home, she sat down in the kitchen with her mother and cried. "I thought of that little baby with no name, no trinkets in her cot, no Mummy. I had wanted the

job satisfaction of handing her over to the parents. The biggest buzz for me was going to be when they told me how the parents reacted when they set eyes on her." But the agency never bothered to tell her, or come and see her.

The court drama dragged on behind closed doors, and Kim had no idea what was happening, even when a social worker made her sign a paper renouncing all rights to the baby, without telling her if it would go to its father or into care. Finally, the judge gave the child to the father, and by the time Kim read about it in the press, the baby had already been flown out of the country.

Kim felt she got no support or comfort from the agency, who never came to see her. She heard that the couple blamed her for the publicity, so she never got the gratitude she hoped for. Was it really worth it? "Yes," she says firmly. "I've shown it can be done."

For all her certainty, her composure, it was impossible not to come away from meeting her without great feelings of unease. Will Kim regret it in the end? So many mothers who give up children for adoption are haunted by a longing for them in later years. How do Kim's small children feel about the sister she gave away? Kim's daughter was sitting on her knee while we talked and she

pointed at a picture in the book and said: "That's Mummy kissing her baby," before going back to rolling about on the floor.

Then there are questions about the couple who took the child. Why was it necessary for the child to carry the father's genes, if it couldn't also belong to his wife?

But perhaps the most pressing question of all is, how will Baby Cotton feel herself? The judge said he was assured the parents could and would tell her of her true origins. It can be difficult for a child to come to terms with adoption, but it might be much worse if she knows her unknown mother did not give up her up sadly out of necessity, but gladly for money.

The Surrogacy Arrangements Bill has just passed through the House of Commons and will be law by the end of the summer. It bans all commercial surrogacy agencies, as recommended in the Warnock Report. Four babies will have been born through this agency by then, before it has to close its doors. But private arrangements between women and couples may still be made — and no one knows how many of these there may have been over the years.

\* Baby Cotton — For Love and Money by Kim Cotton & Denise Wain, published this week by Dorling Kindersley — £8.95.

### COMING SHORTLY

POUNDING INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE TIME

## Sincerely Yours

SHOW ME A SIGN FROM THE FUTURE

I'M WORKING ON A READER-FRIENDLY TEXT ON NARCISSISM.

## PROFILES!

I KEPT TRYING TO TALK TO HIM ABOUT HIS PETER PAN SYNDROME BUT HE JUST ACCUSED ME OF HAVING A CINDERELLA COMPLEX.

## DRAM

He was only 11 when the Sixties ended, but echoes of that decade, its unbridled confidence, its feverish response to novelty, seem to cling to him. As we talked, the sound of Patti's Roxy music surged around us.

LIKE TO RISK THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE... I MEAN - WHO NEEDS A DEGREE WHEN YOU HAVE HEADED NOTE PAPER!

## UPWARD MOBILITY!

## ROMANCE!

I LOVE YOU WITH A TOTALITY THAT'S AS PROFOUND AS THE DOUGHNUT THEORY OF THE UNIVERSE WHICH WE NIGHTLY CONTEMPLATE.

OH REX - YOU HAVE SUCH A WAY WITH WORDS... I JUST WISH YOU WOULDN'T WEAR THOSE WIDE-LAPELLED JACKETS!

MY HANDS ARE SHAKING AND MY KNEES ARE WEAK DO!... I CAN'T SEEM TO STAND ON MY OWN TWO FEET.

HMM - SOUNDS TO ME AS IF YOU'RE ALL SHOOK UP.

## PROBLEM SOLVING!

## ADVENTURE!

GOD, I'M SO BORED I'VE READ THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF MY WALLET THREE TIMES ALREADY!

DID YOU CATCH THE BOARD ON CHANNEL 4 LAST NIGHT? BLOODY BRILLIANT!

I WAS A BIT PISSED UNFORTUNATELY AND FELL ASLEEP DURING THE DEMONSTRATION.

## DISCUSSION!

BEGINS NEXT MONDAY!

## Vanity Fair

THERE'S been a stabbing at Castleton DHSS, between two claimants who'd been waiting all day, and you can't tell what sort of thing going on. It's enough to put the wind up the most saintly of office staff, so DHSS have naturally had to think of some way of protecting themselves at work.

It was just asking for trouble having unlimited numbers of hard-up, depressed, homeless or nomadic claimants cooped up together for four hours on end in the usual bleak and nasty DHSS waiting room. They were bound to lose their tempers, so DHSS have decided to allow only 50 at a time are allowed in. The rest have to wait outside in the street. And to make sure they do, DHSS has hired 15 security guards and some metal fences to pen them all in/out.

That way things have been much calmer in the waiting room, but there's also been another surprise bonus for staff in the old days the doors could be shut at 3.30 pm, but all the hundreds inside still had to be seen to before staff went home. Now, if you're still not in at 3.30 pm, you're still not in. The thing to do is go home / away and try again the next day, starting at 8.30 am.

It's saved staff a mountain of work in fact. Castleton Square DHSS just down the road is thinking of doing it, because they can't be certain they won't get a Stabber or a Mad Males Man like other DHSSs have had. And now that the new Board and the new rules have made the waiting room even more bad-tempered, staff are at greater risk.

It's the little anomalies that upset claimants, the compulsory Nomadic Status that suddenly comes upon them, if they're in B&B and between 16 and 26, like the 15-year-old boy who lived

Michele Hanson



## Counting the Beirut winners and losers July 1/1985

After so many hitches the final sigh will come only with the reunion of the hostages and their families. In principle, however, the hijack is over and the winners and losers can take stock. There is a long list of both. The losers must include all those who fear for the future of international dealings if a fringe group of armed men not readily responsive to what in the west would be considered rational policies, are encouraged to believe that force applied in this way can always be made to work. The winners are not confined to the original hijackers, although they have seen the might of the United States again humbled and that alone will provide perverse satisfaction. They must include Mr Nabih Berri, President Assad of Syria and, paradoxically enough, the Government of Israel.

Assuming that the other side of the bargain is met, and that Israel releases in fairly short order the Lebanese prisoners it holds at Adit, something approaching the status quo will have been reached which would have applied if the hijacking had not taken place. It was that bizarre consideration which made the principle of no concessions difficult if not impossible to uphold from the moment the TWA aircraft was seized.

Mr Berri has asserted his own authority not only over the Amal movement which he controls but over the Lebanese Shi'ite community in general, even to some extent over the Hizbollah faction, which has its own direct line to Tehran. He has helped in this by President Assad of Syria, who has once again made the striking point that not much is allowed to happen in that region without his knowledge and consent. And Israel gains, assuming there are no comparable hitches in the release of the Lebanese, in having an identifiable and pragmatic individual at the head of the resurgent Shi'ites.

Israel's interest and Mr Berri's coincide in having a peaceful frontier zone in the south of Lebanon, which is the Shi'ite stronghold. It was, after all, the same Mr Nabih Berri whose Amal wrought such havoc in the Palestinian refugee camps of Beirut in order to avoid a return to the situation which existed in the south before the Israeli invasion of 1982. There is no yardstick by which to measure the goodies and the baddies in present day Lebanon, where everyone has had such a pasting over the past decade that allies are found where convenient for the moment but without any pledges of life long fidelity.

Mr Assad does not conform to preconceived notions either. His influence during the recent crisis has been benign and will have helped him in his constant endeavour to keep on reasonable terms with the United States, an endeavour not always reciprocated in Washington. Without his otherwise highly questionable links with the Iranian regime he would not have had the authority to deal, through Mr Berri, with the Hizbollah. Yet in other ways Mr Assad appears dedicated to preventing any peace process for the Palestinians which does not owe its inspiration to him. Witness the factions within the PLO which he constantly supports and the nervous time he gives the King of Jordan and President Mubarak.

The losers must inevitably include an American president whose power to control events when in office has been 180 degrees out of true with his promise to do so before election. The Carter rehabilitation process can almost be seen to have begun. For American overseas policy may now return to where Carter left it: anxious, exploratory, not quite comprehending the malice against America, and hoping by diplomacy to discover the reasons for it and eradicate them. That is a more promising posture than any so far adopted by his successor.

## French finesse puts pressure on British

The outcome of the European Community summit in Milan looks like an embarrassing setback for the British Government but as such need be no more disadvantageous than London chooses. The main item on the agenda, determined at the preceding summit in Brussels three months earlier, was institutional reform with the aim of easing the process of taking decisions. The obvious means of achieving this commendable goal was and remains the severe restriction, if not the abolition, of the individual member's right to veto a decision on the grounds of vital national interest. After years of urging the downgrading of the unanimity principle, the West Germans chose the very eve of Milan to use their right of veto for the first time to block a cut in cereal prices. Nonetheless at the eleventh hour West Germany fell in with a French initiative for a treaty of European union, to be discussed at a special conference in autumn. In the dying hours of their turn in the presidency, the Italians put the Franco-German proposal to an unprecedented ballot which showed seven out of ten in favour and only the British, the Danes and the Greeks against. The irony of using majority voting to push through the proposal for a conference on the future of majority voting and related issues is exquisite.

What really happened was that a British attempt to shanghai the reformist tendency by a pre-emptive strike was itself pre-empted by the French. Paris rubbed this in by plagiarising whole chunks of a British draft proposing a series of limited steps presented by London as the most pragmatic means of making the existing machinery function more smoothly and effectively, including restraint of the veto, better coordination of foreign policy and creating a real common market. Where the French and their supporters parted from the British was in calling for the special conference opposed by London and in using the title of a treaty of union. It was only to be expected that Mrs Thatcher would dismiss the conference as "a recipe for putting things off". But procrastination is the trademark of the Community and is therefore not enough to explain the manifestly acute discomfiture of the British after Milan. If the target for the Community is as much political and economic union as possible, there is nothing intrinsically embarrassing for Britain in subsuming its proposals into something grander and more formal.

But the British stance before and after Milan shows that London put up its plan as an alternative rather than an aid to unification. The Foreign Office effort to present the proposals as a positive contribution to a better Community and as the limit of the currently possible were discounted by the French. They waited until the last minute before mobilising the Germans, perhaps to ensure that their Chancellor would have no time to listen to anyone else and change his mind again before Milan. It was a cynical finesse which left the over-confident British gasping. Milan predictably achieved very little, but its effect on London has potentially profound implications. Some time before the unwelcome conference, Britain must come to terms with the fact that a clear majority of the Community wants to move toward union. It is the British, not the rest, who must at last make up their minds about "Europe".

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Flaws in the thuggish theory of class

Sir, — David Selbourne's Agenda article (June 24) was simply a stream of prejudice with nothing constructive to offer. I wonder about the wisdom of paying 23p to be told by a Ruskin College lecturer (utilising suitable bits from Aristotle) that the working-class are a bunch of football-wallowing in the Brussels killings?

Mr Selbourne seems to have abandoned not only any commitment to the potentially dynamic influence of adult education, but in the process he has jettisoned all understanding of the creative abilities of working-class people — abilities usually expressed as a result of having overcome economic or social constraints (and being "put down" by know-all lecturers is one such constraint).

David Selbourne's portrayal of the world as peopled only by Heysel-type thugs is a condescending and insulting smear. Worse still, it is an inaccurate, one-dimensional view of reality.

Evidently, Mr Selbourne missed the miners' strike. Otherwise he might have noticed the emergence of an immensely creative indepen-

dent network of organisations, constructed by mining communities and their supporters across the country (and Europe) to sustain a struggle for justice against the might of an authoritarian state. As a result, thousands of people received a political education that will reverberate around the Labour Movement for years to come, and may even compel the next Labour government actually to deliver the goods to its working-class supporters.

And if Mr Selbourne looked a little deeper he could find other things to fill in the little area of Elswick, where I am a councillor. We have more than our share of high unemployment and social and racial friction. But the working-class people who live in that area have gone off to wreck football stadiums all over Europe. Instead, over the past 18 months they have set up, under their control, an adult learning centre, an Asian women's centre and summer play schemes for their children.

It has not been easy going, and all manner of racist and sexist prejudices have had to be confronted. Yet the people of that area have set

their own priorities and made their own demands on the resources of the local state to meet their own needs.

From the coalfields to downtown Elswick there is a continuing struggle for socialism and working-class rights that carries the marks of honour and principle that have always been a positive feature of working-class movements. I write this purely to state a fact and not to offer any justifications for a continued belief in working-class action and socialism: we don't have to justify anything to David Selbourne.

One final point. Mr Selbourne is not the first person whose preoccupation with "increasing xenophobia and cultural educational decline" has led to a search for solutions beyond the framework of "working-class solidarities and collectivities," but others who have gone down that path have ended up peddling either utopian day-dreams or bleaknightmares.

Yours faithfully,  
(Cly) Nigel Todd  
Civic Centre  
Newcastle upon Tyne.

Sir, — David Selbourne is rather wide of the mark in his deductions about the decline of the Labour movement and the rise of thug/Fascism, as at the Heysel stadium. The present Government has done everything in its power to discredit the unions, as has almost every government since the war. It is no wonder that the working-class has forsaken its traditional allegiances and has bestowed its great capacity for loyalty on newer and less worthy objects: on apolitical allegiances such as football clubs and on the political Right, or both.

With the rise of mindless, lower-class Fascism, the Establishment will have cause to regret the destruction of traditional loyalties to the co-operative, internationalist, pacifist, anti-racist and rather moralistic values of the old Left.

At the same time as the systematic blackwashing of working-class institutions, on the pretext that wage-rises cause inflation, there has been the attempt to win over the worse-off and irresolute with home-ownership and consumerism. The results have been terminal distortions to the economy (build-

ing land increasing in value 1000 per cent in the midst of the current recession, for instance), and the destruction of working-class culture in the exercise in social engineering which has herded a majority of the electorate into the psychological isolation of over-mortgaged owner-occupation, where they can be further demoralised.

D.R.C. Reed,  
11 Alder Court,  
Thorplands  
Northampton

Sir, — The Left has always been prone to romanticism, preferring grand visions to a practical grasp of reality. Many disillusioned socialists — on discovering that proletarians do not fit their "salt-of-the-earth/hearts-of-gold" expectations — eagerly seek to trade in their revolutionary caricatures of the working class for crypto-fascist ones. David Selbourne is a case in point.

But since Eric Hobsbawm's 1978 Marx Memorial Lecture, a Post-Marxist Left has emerged, which is neither blinded by fear nor fantasy. Yours sincerely,  
Irae Mearns,  
26 May Crescent,  
Lincoln

## Unfair to the Falklanders

Sir, — John Ezard's interesting article (Guardian, June 26) lists several options for the future of the Falklands. Falkland Councillors over a 20-year period have discussed and rejected them all, he writes, and so "with no fresh options in the diplomatic ladder at present" one is left with the status quo or a very short lease-back combined with a bail-out.

I am glad that Mr Ezard raises the options' questions. Recently the South Atlantic Council has produced an Occasional Paper outlining a number of options. We would argue that the islanders' list, as outlined by Mr Ezard, is neither fully researched nor exhaustive.

The SAC fears that opting for the status quo leaves the problem with Argentina unresolved, involves heavy costs, both financial and diplomatic, and leaves the way open for future conflict. Lease-back, one should remember, was acceptable to many islanders in the past. Linked to a "bail-out" (compensation) it might still appeal to islanders, but persuasion could, perhaps, be paid to the islanders who stay on under any new regime.

There are other options and the Council has outlined some — an Antarctic option, resort to the International Court and transfer of sovereignty with a treaty of guarantees for islanders, and so on. Argentina, which has a federal constitution, could grant virtual autonomy to the islands. Lawyers and politicians in Buenos Aires have examined these issues. There is also the suggestion that provision could be made for any treaty to lapse should the military seize power again.

Britain's arrangements for her sovereign and leased territories in Hong Kong have been the subject of careful scrutiny in Argentina. The obstacles to progress at present, as Ezard suggests, are that Mrs Thatcher has not put choice to the islanders, that there has been no referendum and that her Government refuses to discuss sovereignty.

One islander told Ezard that John Stanley had no right to speak to Parliament on their behalf. "No one asks us... I don't think it's fair on the British taxpayer. You've got to think ahead." It does not seem fair to the islanders either. — Yours sincerely,  
Alaine M. Low,  
The City University,  
London EC1.

## Miscellany

Sir, — I think the priorities of Hollywood (Letters, June 26) are adequately summed up by the fact that for every film about the Ancient Greeks, who invented democracy, there are ten about the Ancient Romans, who invented gladiators. — Yours faithfully,  
Arian Murray,  
Portsmouth.

Sir, — It would seem, according to the spokesman for the Church Commissioners, that there is still "no room at the Inn..." — Yours faithfully,  
J. E. Smithies,  
Hullfax.

Sir, — Sorry to disappoint Mr M. Chis (Letters, June 21), but at least one Australian newspaper has used his suggested "Borderline" heading for a closely contested Ashes series. However, several other Oz players have adaptable names and he may yet see something along these lines before the end of summer: "England over-Wellbamed", "Great Boom for Australia", "Holland 5 England 30", "Lawson taxes batsmen", "Phillips: the leading light" — Yours etc  
W. McKewen  
Sydney, Australia.

## Designs on the zodiac

Sir, — The re-analysis of my series, The Zodiac Test (Guardian, last year), reported by John Ezard (Guardian, June 29), was published under the auspices of CSICOP, Committee for the Scientific Investigations of Claims of the Paranormal, a network ideologically committed to debunking the parapsychists. It believes it is in the public interest to expose the frauds of its interest in genuine debate may be judged from the fact that at no stage was I asked to comment.

Neither were quotations attributed to me checked. For example, it is said that, at an international conference held at the Mandelstam Institute in October, 1984, had not divided the sample to see if the results replicated. In fact the reverse was the case. In the course of giving a detailed account of the statistical analyses, I showed how the patterns stood up to internal comparison. As it happens, I do not seriously disagree with the conclusions of the report. It recognises that something in the data, and there are, among other things, some astrophysically-related effects. However, instead of saying these are interesting and unexpected results, it contents itself with knocking astrology and trying to explain everything away.

The argument of the Guardian series was that, improbable as it might seem, there do seem to be links between operation and date of birth. Secretaries and clerks, for example, do seem to be born at different times of the year. It would be a great pity to lose sight of the real interest of the findings. — Yours sincerely,  
(Prof) Alan Smithers,  
University of Manchester.

## Delusions of a 'simple' residents' tax

Sir, — Hugo Young's Commentary (Guardian, June 25) nicely highlights the political dilemmas facing the Government in its search for a solution to the rates problem. In doing so, it helps to open up for public debate major issues in the future of taxation and local government currently the subject of hasty consideration behind closed doors in Whitehall.

One of the selling points of the proposed residents' tax is that it will enable the grant system to be simplified. This is a delusion. Most of the difficulties attributed to the residents' tax could be achieved while retaining domestic rates. These include: a simplification of the assessment of the relative spending needs (Grant-related Expenditure) of local authorities; the replacement of the present expenditure-dependent rate support grant to local authorities by a fixed lump-sum grant; the abolition of the non-domestic rates; the abolition of local authority spending targets and penalties. Each of these simplifications has pros and cons, and these pros and cons are being weighed up by the residents' tax replaces domestic rates.

In practice, the grant sys-



tem has tended to get more complicated rather than less, for a mixture of good reasons and bad, and there is no reason at all to expect that the pressures for complication will be any less with a residents' tax than with domestic rates. The main effect of the residents' tax would be to redistribute the burden of the domestic contribution to the financing of local authority services between different households. If the total domestic contribution were unchanged, the average rate payment per household of £320 per year would be replaced by an average residents' tax of £165 per year. The resulting redistribu-

tion, from multiple-adult households in favour of single-adult households, and from households in low-rated areas in favour of those in high-rated dwellings, could be greater than the redistribution resulting from domestic rating revaluation. So also could its political consequences. The redistribution would be made greater still if the grant system were simplified at the same time, and this would provide good reasons for not simplifying the grant system. — Yours faithfully,  
Glen Bramley,  
(Dr) Andrew Evans,  
School for Advanced Urban Studies,  
University of Bristol.

Sir, — As a retired valuer I was more than interested in Hugo Young's article on rates that I must join issue with him when he writes: "The rating system has virtually collapsed as an effective basis for taxation. In Scotland they avoid this by having regular revaluations of property."

Whether he is right in this assertion is perhaps open to argument, but if he is right it is not merely because England and not Wales have not had the revaluation undertaken as in Scotland. The trouble in Scotland was twofold. Firstly it was madness to carry out a revaluation in part of Scotland, and not the remainder. Secondly, against all professional advice the residential values in Scotland were based on annual values for which there was little or no proper evidence instead of capital values where there was an abundance.

Why were two revaluations undertaken in Scotland, and none in England and Wales? Could it possibly be that the assessors and their staff are not civil servants whereas the Valuation officers and their staff are and that the obvious sensible decision has been sacrificed to the doctrine of fewer civil servants? — Yours faithfully,  
W.P. Rees,  
Eglwysbach, Colwyn Bay.

## Unmelted by the butter ads

Sir, — Now that the "butter lobby" has recommended its about-face campaign, seemingly covering every bush shelter in the land, I am left once again trying to discover any possible connection between butter and near-naked young girls on beaches.

The only link that comes to mind is that they both cause coronaries in middle-

aged men. The line of wisdom that accompanies this picture is that there are no more calories than margarine is probably as relevant as stating that cyanide contains no more calories than salt.

A. R. Yallop,  
8 Halloworth Road,  
Norwich.

## Victims of the Gillick ruling

Sir, — With the appeal against the "Gillick" judgment and the House of Lords bound to be a lot of emotive reporting putting both sides of the case.

As a group of experienced nurses actively involved in Family Planning in an inner London area, we would like to stress one particular aspect of this case.

A tremendous number of those of us working in Family Planning are ourselves parents of teenage children. It is our responsibility with a good and trusting relationship with our children. As such we agree that parents should ideally be the ones to counsel and advise on teenage problems. We do not condone or encourage teenage promiscuity. We are probably more aware than most of the hazards of early sexual activity in relation to sexually transmitted diseases and abnormal cervical cytology. We are also aware that the majority of teenagers are responsible and able to communicate with their parents.

Our concern is for the very small number of girls from uncaring and unsupportive homes, who often, due to this lack of affection in their homes, are driven elsewhere to seek a caring and often sexual relationship at an early age. These girls often have multiple social problems with which to contend.

The Gillick ruling has effectively shut the door on the availability of counselling or support on personal relationships for this very small number of girls in need. The ruling has led to confusion both among the professionals and the general public, as a result this already deprived group are the ones for whom the judgment has had the most damaging effect.

We look to the House of Lords to amend this situation and allow the responsible professional to "advise" according to need and not age. — Yours faithfully,  
Sally Heath,  
and ten others,  
32 Canham Road,  
London, SE25.

## A COUNTRY DIARY

KESWICK: There were lowering clouds and fell in late June, but the clouds and mist were thinner and higher over the Pennines and sunlight got through. Many fields are out for silage and they look brown, like autumn. The corn is white-headed, of cotton grass in the bog below Carrock fell bent to every wind that passed and there still are parcels of land between the fells and the Pennines which are too wet, too rough and barren, to have been brought into cultivation — yet. One such place, almost the last of its kind here, is a retreat for

wild things. Its scrubby hawthorn is still in full bloom although most on lower ground are over. Its few birches make day-beds for roe deer, one such had been only recently left — but the small roe deer can see everything and can move, its substantial as ghosts, in even thin cover. It was not them I had come to see, however, but the plants. Bird's eye primroses (Primula farinosa L.) have taken over many of the wetter places and make a soft magenta-coloured carpet where each flower has its yellow, bird's eye centre. Fur-

ple fly-catching butterwort grows with them — and was once called "rot grass" and thought the wet land is more to blame. There are also the fluffy white seed heads of creeping willow and on drier ground the tough heather, faced with the gold trails of Petty Whim. Small Heath butterflies drifted over the low bog valeriean accompanied by a lone carpet moth. Invisible willow warblers sang and a skylark spilled its descending notes. There was not a tractor to be heard — but for how long

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## No time to ask for whom the ice cream van chimes



Geoffrey Taylor

SOME OF the difficulties involved in conducting the all-purpose commission of inquiry have now become glaringly evident to the inspector and his panel of assessors. In fact the Commission is not anxious to see many more weeks as bad as the last.

The Commission was hoping to settle down to preliminary public hearings in the not too distant future, but even that small ambition is beginning to appear excessively optimistic. Not only has the agenda grown with every passing day but any attempt to establish a system of priorities has been bedev-

illed by competition for the Commission's time.

To take a very minor example from the many which presented themselves during the week, an application has been made on behalf of a group of ice-cream merchants for a swift recommendation on one of their many anxieties. Clearly the recommendation will not be much use if it is given after the summer is over. Yet to drop everything for the sake of the ice-cream merchants means putting back other pressing subjects, such as motor car exhausts and Mr Charles Haughey, well into the autumn.

Previously the Commission had laid down that it would not allow itself to be deflected by the Middle East, however superficially attractive it might seem to fire off recommendations.

Some members of the panel, however, plied themselves to the BBC World Service every hour on the hour and could not be detached for matters more germane to the Commission's terms of reference. Possibly they were right. As they pointed out, the terms of reference are "to reflect upon the current state of affairs and consider what factors influence the

course of events, and make recommendations." They questioned whether the Middle East was not a current affair.

Secondly a member of the panel, who was no doubt trying to be helpful, remarked that if the ice-cream van merchants were given priority, so that other subjects were shunted into the autumn, the Commission would by then be heavily committed elsewhere. All the Commission's time and attention will then be needed for Halley's Comet.

This comet appears only every 75 years or so, and although that is but the twinkling of an eye in the lifetime of the Commission it is felt, rightly in many people's opinion, that if a recommendation is to be made about the comet it may need to be made before the next appearance in the year 2061. Although the inspector personally felt no such sense of urgency he did not wish to break the consensus of his colleagues, and there the matter rests.

Compared with the worldwide significance of the comet the ice-cream merchants' worry seems, it must be said, relatively trifling. They ask for a recommenda-

tion about the code of practice for ice-cream vans (CPICV) issued by the Department of the Environment (HMSO, £1.40) and in particular about section 6, paragraph 1 (frequency of chimes). This section states that in an ice-cream van "the chimes should not be played more often than once every two hours in a particular length of street."

The reader of this section is then referred to a footnote which states: "A particular length of street should normally be interpreted as being a length of street between 100 and 150 metres long." The ice-cream merchants ask whether this definition of "a particular length of street" is reasonable in the opinion of the Commission.

Frankly the Commission considers it demeaning to have to define what is meant by a particular length of street. Moreover the commission is highly suspicious of definitions in general and has already proposed to call the philosopher Sir Karl Popper to give evidence about their inhibiting effect on the advancement of his branch of learning. The Commission's instinct is to accept the Department of the Environment's definition of a

particular length of street. However, at this stage of its inquiry, at which indeed have not yet formally begun) it naturally wishes to demonstrate its open-mindedness and will therefore hear submissions on the point. The decision will be good for the legal profession if for nobody else.

No sooner had this decision been arrived at than the secretariat delivered another bombshell. The Commission has agreed that in addition to the matters listed above, the possibility of household hydro-electricity schemes relying on the fall of water from the roof, it would take evidence about vegetarianism.

The Commission was not, however, prepared for the written evidence which has been submitted in the form of an article in the current issue of the New Socialist magazine. This magazine is not on the commission's recommended reading list and the article had therefore escaped the Inspector's attention.

The article asserts that "the new vegetarianism will develop in spite of or outside the delineated spaces that we call Left politics, unless some efforts are made

to understand it and to learn from its political challenge." It further asserts that "the non-institutional, non-structural character of vegetarianism and animal politics, which is paradoxically its strength for the moment, will become a luxurious impotence if it is not eventually aligned with others struggling on the Left."

No doubt the fault lies with the Commission but the Commission must emphasise that it has not been trained to think in these categories. When the author, Mr Stephen Pope, says that "the Left have been slow to recognise that a new emergent politicalisation around food is gaining ground, the Commission, bearing in mind the breadth of its inquiry, feels called upon to invite him to expand his meaning."

How this whole new epistemological subject is to be squeezed in between the earnings-related pension scheme and the future of the Settle-to-Carlisle railway is not immediately apparent. In this matter, as in all others, the Commission will be heavily dependent on the expertise of its secretariat, to which it wishes to take this early opportunity of paying an unqualified tribute.



# Can the BBC convince Peacock?



Brian Wenham: an interesting puzzle

THE Home Secretary has set up a committee on the financing of the BBC. It is chaired by Professor Alan Peacock and meets once a fortnight. The BBC has set up a committee on what to say to Professor Peacock. It is chaired by Brian Wenham and meets once a week. This does not

Wenham insists, mean that the BBC feels its back is against the wall. It just wants to help. The laid-back attitude may seem at odds with the usual image of the BBC under siege, but Wenham is taking the Peacock committee's terms of reference as meaning what they say about the committee offering a range of options: "So once the committee has reported, the debate will go into a second phase. His group, 10-strong, a pick of the corporation's financial, political, philosophical, and even practical expertise, is thus preparing not just to mount a defensive operation, but to toss up a few questions of its own. Among the most provocative bouncing about at this early stage is the group gathering last month, with August 31 the first Peacock deadline for written submissions — is financing broadcasting is to see it as not so much a matter of forcing money out of the public — but rather of helping them to spend it.

"It's quite an interesting puzzle," Wenham observes. "There is a high propensity for most of the public to spend quite heavily on in-house entertainment. Take VCRs: one-third of all homes, evenly spread among the various population groups, have acquired them. They spend roughly £4 a week on the rental, perhaps another £2 for hiring tapes and recycling broadcasts. Looking at that, you become increasingly aware of the complexity of what people will spend on hardware, software, and — where they can get it — on cable or satellite. "I think what you find is that if most people are watching 20 to 30 hours a week, that is actually of greater value to them than just £1 a week for the BBC, another £1 for ITV — roughly — and the cost of the set. It is a major factor in their lives. "But what you've got are blockages in the system, so that the makers of a particular product, the programmes, don't get enough of what people are prepared to

spend. In pure economic terms, both the licence fee and the advertising system are crude mechanisms producing imperfect markets. "So is there a better system? Wenham's group is taking a closer look — including commissioning its own research — at the potential for sponsorship of programmes, and for payment through viewers' subscriptions, as well as at the likely development of the advertising pot and at mechanisms by which people might more easily be prepared to pay the licence fee. "On subscription television, the broadcasters can now draw on the knowledge gleaned from the aborted DBS project, since the main funding of the premier DBS channel would have come from individual subscribers paying to get the de-coding device which would allow only their sets to reveal the picture, encrypted for transmission. One way of doing this could be through a credit-card style piece of plastic, bought at the Post Office, the code valid for, say, a month.

But the DBS study threw up evident problems, the real risk that a new breed of TV-hackers could unlock the electronic key, without payment, might be minimised by frequently changing the code — which would also allow people to buy the service in smaller and cheaper slices. "But it would also add greatly to the running costs, and if the basic de-coding device cost £50 per set the public would already be investing £900 millions — ITV's total current revenue — just to equip one set per home. "It seems attractive on the surface to say that, if you could have such a service, payment would be more related to viewing, but we think it would be costly and cumbersome," is Wenham's present view. Sponsorship, including sponsorship of programmes, is an area Wenham thinks the BBC should look at closely, and consider particularly being more open and direct. The present position, in which television will cover

events which are sponsored, but not allow sponsoring of programmes, has already proved an embarrassment in the licence fee campaign, with charges that the BBC was already in effect taking advertising by the back door. The fact that the BBC does not get the sponsor's cash does not prevent public confusion, and does give rise to real contradictions. "But whether enough big companies would contribute more money to sponsorship, on top of what they now do apart from the cigarette firms through advertising, is a different question. "And beyond that," Wenham asks, with an eye on the USA's public television service, much dependent on sponsors, "does it produce more certainty for broadcasting, and allow more boldness than our present systems do?" That wider question, for all the willingness to probe options, remains the crucial one. "Will it produce better broadcasting? The licence fee, and the ups and downs of the advertising market, may

be crude mechanisms, but the only pure one — in which everyone could pay just for the programmes watched — demands a national fibre-optic multi-channel cable system that is now a receding dream. Even subscription systems are rough and ready. "So you could come back to saying, on perfectly proper intellectual grounds, that in essence we already have the best system. And muddling them up would not necessarily produce a better one. "Clearly, the BBC's basic position is that it has always operated a publicly financed system and it is up to others to demonstrate that a change will benefit the public. But a change is not unthinkable — others do it. And we take the Peacock committee to be a free, frank and open inquiry, by people who won't come to simple-minded conclusions. Its terms of reference talk about putting up a range of options, so once the committee has reported, the debate will go into a second phase. We are joining in examining the whole thing, too."

## Media File....



Sue Lawley: our bet

HERE IS THE Nine O'Clock News. The new, super-computerised. Nine O'Clock News. The only question is, who's reading it? Our bet: Sue Lawley and John Humphreys. Actually, the latest relaunch of the BBC's main television news programme is not scheduled until September, but the rumour-mill has been grinding out names of new presenters for months from David Dimbleby — said to have been courted because he might match Sir A. Burnett for gravitas, and rejected because he fancied matching him for editorial power — to Selina Scott. Less noised abroad is the process by which the names will emerge. Ron Neil, new boss of television news after his Breakfast Time success, and having sort-of sorted out the Six O'Clock slot, is looking for more than a mere face-lift to the news. He has commissioned what is probably the biggest single piece of audience research BBC television news has ever done — to find how the possible presenters are actually perceived by the public. It is said that this killed the notion of D. Dimbleby as Cronkite. Whatever his talents, the research panels who were sat in front of test videos and quizzed deemed him "not appropriate" for the news. Among others who were put through the paces, an ageing-seemed sympathetic off-screen but sartorially distracting on, Michael Buerk's award-winning reporting did not carry him through, while Martin Smith, on one such face in the BBC's actual programmes line-up — was very well received by the audience, especially for clarity. It is apparently ruled out because he is not a journalist able to give the Burnett-type input (see DIMBLEBY, D. above).

All of which is said to have left six front runners. Selina Scott, her old Breakfast Time uncle Frank Bough, who also would like a return to normal waking, Martyn Lewis, the fresh-faced ITN stalwart, Nicholas Witchell, who seems to have gone down well on the Six O'Clock show, John Humphreys and Julia Somerville, who are doing the job now. Of course, the communications industries have a special reputation for doing the most careful research and ignoring the results. So up comes Miss Lawley on the outside to join the stayer Humphreys, and Julia Somerville is to be offered testtime. "TABLE 85, the conference and hardware show which opens next week at the Brighton Metropole, could scarcely have got its timing better. Already, the printed programme is being hastily adjusted. During the night of Granada Cable & Satellite shouldn't take long if he sticks to his given theme. DBS — What Will It Take To Make A Profit? — answers on one sheet of paper. The Home Secretary, And Adam Singer, billed as programme controller of TEN, The Movie Channel, has had it slaughtered under him so will be standing up as host of his own new Home Video Channel, which might be even more interesting. "Still in their jobs and on the programme, such luminaries as Jon Baxey, director-general of the Cable Authority, whose speech at Cable 84 was effectively his job application, Patrick Scott, of the newly after-and-running hi-tech Aberdeen cable system, and a Boston banker who will doubtless be the most popular man in town. "Should you be free from July 9-11, have £450 plus VAT to spare (there is a day-rate), and need to feel bullish about cable details from Online 01-885 4466. If you're a cable salesman, better keep pounding the pavements. "SUCH IS THE proliferation of activity on the national news scene currently, it seems that market researchers have found a new growth sector. It's a wonder they aren't tripping over each other. It is clear, however, that the market research they reported last week, in which householders are being quizzed about a putative Daily Globe, is not connected with Mr Eddie Shah's planned Spring '86 launch, but is backed by a quite different publishing enterprise. Mr Shah says his paper will certainly have more than one eye on the news, will not remind anyone of Motor Cycle News, and be anything but garish. With no dummy ready, his research is taking a different form anyway. "Also for the record: the current capital behind Sky Channel is £18.94 millions, of which Rupert Murdoch's News International's share is £15.94 millions. "Peter Fiddick Media Editor

## Colin Parkes argues the blasphemous case for sponsorship of radio news And now, news from our sponsor

THE suggestion that news on British radio should have commercial sponsors is so outrageous to the broadcast establishment that for years it's been a party joke. But now there are plenty of successful examples and it could be the joke is about to rebound on them. The Stock Exchange sponsors the network's Family Money programme. In London, LBC's City News is sponsored by British Telecom. At BRMB in Birmingham, American Express has sponsored the weather forecasts and a local employment agency helps with the traffic news. At Bradford's Pennine Radio, sports coverage is sponsored by two Yorkshire breweries, Websters and John Smiths. The extra money meant a better service, and as a result some of Pennine's sports spots are up 40 per cent. Money, news, travel news, weather news, sports news... why not The News? It certainly needs the money. One of the main justifications for setting up commercial radio was that it would provide the public with more information and BBC radio with some competition. But the current shortfall in radio and television advertising has brought new cutbacks throughout the independent network. Commercial radio's national news operation, IRN, and the London news station LBC are talking about sacking a fifth of their staff, and cutting the length of peak-time news bulletins by half. In addition, the industry now faces the threat of community radio stations — no sponsorship restrictions for them. And the Independent Radio Union may allow advertisements on Radio 1, shrinking the independent sector's income still further. Yet the IBA's opposition to sponsored news is unacceptably inflexible. The 1981 Broadcasting Act objects only to advertising appearing to have influence over the actual programming. There is no objection to a company putting up the money and then letting the radio station get on with it. But the IBA's rulebook, its "notes of guidance" for radio stations, specifically excludes "programmes on matters of political or industrial controversy or relating to current public policy, or news programmes."

The unspoken objection, of course, is that somehow sponsors would seek to censor the news, or at least that the news would appear to be in somebody's pocket. But how likely is any of this to happen? No one in radio or television these days fears interference from advertisers. Even the BBC's objection to taking commercials is partly on the grounds that there isn't enough advertising money to go round. What is so different about sponsorship? In fact, the deals sanctioned by the IBA are far more commercial than editorial purity. Unlike advertisers, sponsors have to specifically undertake not to try to influence programme content. With news there would be a further disincentive to this notional interfering sponsor. He would be dealing with journalists. They would almost certainly find a way of blowing the life if he tried to influence them. Which leaves the argument that the news would appear not to be impartial. News sponsorship would probably involve a voice (not the newsreader's) saying at some point in the bulletin: "Independent Radio News in association with Bloggs and Co."

Well, yes, it might sound odd for a week or two. But people would soon realise that the news was still the news, in the same way as Cornhill Test Matches are still cricket. Sponsorship isn't just harmless. It would in fact dramatically improve the quality of journalism on independent radio. Shortage of cash is the real threat to the listener's right to know. Less money means fewer reporters having to rely more on the IBA's version of events, and many potentially interesting stories — particularly the ones which need some digging — not being covered at all. Sponsorship should raise that cash. Newcastle is on the point of paying £300,000 to sponsor Independent Radio's weekly "Network Chart Show" which offers pop music for two hours on Sunday evenings. The projected deficit next year for IRN — which broadcasts every hour of the year — is no more than £300,000. Sponsorship could turn that to be a saviour in disguise. Colin Parkes is a Duty Editor with IRN.



After 30 years of decline the political weeklies are reviving under new management. Hugh Thompson reports

## Fighting for their lives, a week at a time

CAN the political weeklies survive? That is a question that has often been asked during the last 30 years of their decline. During their heyday in the 1950s, the last decade before television totally changed the media universe — the New Statesman sold 90,000 and the Spectator 57,000 a week. The internal politics were almost as important as the politics they wrote about. Today the Spectator claims 23,000 and the New Statesman 32,000 sales a week. The best explanation for this decline is the rise of television as a daily news medium. This has forced newspapers, especially the Sundays, to go more "in depth" for political analysis, features, opinion and reviews which were once the preserve of the political weeklies. Today, while the New Statesman, now sharing its overheads with New Society, does a little better than break even, the Spectator, like many of Britain's greatest titles, makes a loss and regularly finds a new patron to foot the bill.

The latest, taking over earlier this year from oil man Algy Cluff, is the Australian newspaper group John Fairfax and Sons. Theories abound as to why such a group should pick up the £100,000 a year losses down from £360,000 a year three years ago of what is claimed to be "the best written and most entertaining weekly in the English language." The most current is the need to establish credibility for a move into Fleet Street. Not surprisingly, Spectator publisher James Knox discounts such macro theories about the Fairfax purchase. "They just saw a good product which was languishing because of underinvestment. Even without much promotion our circulation has crept up from its all time low in 1974 of 12,000."

Fairfax is pumping in a £250,000 promotional budget in hope of speeding to the magic 30,000, where break-even, even profit, starts to appear on the balance sheet. In this market, 1,000 extra weekly sales can mean as much as £20,000 in annual profit. Recently Kingsley Amis has been singing the magazine's praises in a Channel 4 ad campaign and there has been some national press advertising. There is also to be a £100,000 direct mail drive. Since Alexander Chancellor took over as editor in 1974, and for the last year under Charles Moore, The Spectator has been the self-conscious last stand of the literary essay. Only in the last few weeks has there been any concession to modern ideas on the layout that makes even great writing easy to read. Appealing to the right wing establishment and the newly created "young fogies" a mixture of new romantics and Sloane rangers it gets more than a fair share of superior whisky and other expensive product advertising. Its real market, however, is as a medium for corporate advertising, and Knox admits "until now we haven't had time to do much about that sector — increased circulation will make our offer more plausible." Last year the Spectator took around £200,000 in advertising revenue.

If the Spectator sees its salvation as an only slightly changed version of its traditional self, the New Statesman has broken completely with the stylish literary tradition of its heyday. Under Bruce Page it lurched violently to the left and went for hard news and investigative journalism. Consistent with Page's ideas was the discouragement of what little advertising book publishers were offering for the last three years under Hugh Stephenson, ex Times Business News Editor, there had been a more temperate approach. Stephenson says: "With the Sundays offering more bulk at half the price, we have had to offer something different. The Spectator is a weekly, there is a demand for alternative news not covered by fleet Street. "If we didn't plough so much back into the paper — around £50,000 a year — we would be making reasonable profits. Our like the educated elites they serve and have served so well, it does not mean that these titles won't be around for another 100 years.

because our present figures show us on 32,000. Both political weeklies look enviously at the Listener's circulation edge — 35,000 — which they maintain comes largely from the constant free advertising it receives on BBC Radio and Television, and even, last month, on C4. In the end magazines survive because somehow the readers, advertisers and publishers come up with the folding stuff. Stephenson says, "It's a dream to think we can ever get back to a 90,000 sale. The market today is much smaller — but you can live on 30,000." Magazines today succeed and are booming by appealing to special interest and well targeted groups. The political weeklies in their different ways, on their different political wings, are trying to appeal to a general interest in politics and matters cultural. It is difficult to see a very rosy future for either title, but like the educated elites they serve and have served so well, it does not mean that these titles won't be around for another 100 years.

## South Africa 1 Satire between the lines

JOKING apart, South African television is not what might be thought of as a natural outlet for a satirical show. Undeterred by such notions, Jeremy Taylor has just left England to fly back to Johannesburg to start work on his second such series for SATV. Looking surprisingly youthful for a man who first made the journey over 25 years ago, and sounding perilously like "Ag. Pless" Daddy and the other white tribal caricatures which afterwards, he admitted that in Britain the content of the programme was not that fresh. "It'll be quite a breakthrough." Each week, at the head of a small multi-racial cast, he will provide 20 minutes of satirical songs, sketches and comment covering news and current affairs. In his previous musical series, he was allowed individual black guests; and inevitably blacks and whites are seen together on clips of news. But the general rule on SATV has been one of complete unreality, with whites on the channel and blacks on the two channels for blacks. "Just having a couple of black people in our team will be a big change. Just by being up to reality and trying to find some humour in it, I



Jeremy Taylor — making them see the joke in black and white

hope we'll be able to loosen things up a bit." Taylor himself suggested the formula, and having so far met no resistance, is pleasantly surprised. He has been pushing at the closed doors of apartheid for too long, and does not forget that for a whole decade after 1970 they were closed against him. He personally did a mock political speech he'd delivered on the BBC's Late Night Line-Up to justify Pretoria's ban on Basil D'Oliviera's membership of the England touring cricket team. He spent part of his banishment in Wilson's Diary and touring with Spike Milligan. Taylor then returned to a South Africa growing ripe for satire

because its political certainties were steadily being undermined. Before the Muldergate scandal and downfall of John Vorster, he explains, "the Afrikaners had this great ability to ignore the truth about their politicians, whose swindling and double-dealing they somehow convinced themselves was being done for them all, to keep them on top. They were badly shaken when they found that their leaders had hands in the till and feet of clay. And when the politicians who weren't double-dealing began to look pretty dead."

He knows he has a long way to go. "A lot of organisations ask me to make speeches, and they nearly always say they'd rather I didn't mention politics, sex or religion. My reply is, 'What else is there to talk about?' South Africa still has so many taboos that just talking about what's there means breaking new ground. The big question, Taylor believes, is not how the whites will react, but will the blacks regard his series as a case of hiding while the country burns? If it works, and they want to see it, he had no doubt they will be in vain, and much too late. Who knows? All of us who remain in South Africa to live and work have to be optimistic."

William Raynor

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THE Rand Daily Mail, for long a symbol of white South Africa's resistance to apartheid, is not quite dead. Officially it was closed by the board of South African Associated Newspapers at the end of April. But with all the foresight that characterised the management of the paper, it has now discovered that the name of the Rand Daily Mail was never registered as a trade mark. Another publishing house has applied to use the name. So to keep the title, a token four-page monthly edition will be printed by Saan, since registration of a newspaper automatically lapses if it does not appear 30 days. With more courage and enterprise, a number of journalists made redundant from the Mail and a sister publication, the Sunday Express, closed at the same time, have begun a new Weekly Mail. They have put their redundancy payments into a publication for what they call "South Africa's most forgotten minority: intelligent readers." It is probably the first newspaper established in South Africa by journalists rather than businessmen. They intend to keep control themselves. "We're a managing staff, not the other way round," says Anton Harber, former Mail political reporter who now functions as the Weekly Mail's news editor. The paper is run by a board

## South Africa 2 Mailmen stand and deliver

of five journalists and, unusually, a sixth member elected by readers. As the Rand Daily Mail was dying, the founders of the Weekly Mail appealed for extra funds from potential readers. Some money came in, as did subscriptions. The first issue, a 24-page tabloid, had a print-run of 16,000 copies selling at R1 a sheet 40 pence. Harber said last week that 1,000 subscriptions were sold before publication and 50 new subscriptions were coming in every day. Break-even point is 12,000 copies. The new paper will sell not only in Johannesburg, where the old Mail was located, but also in the main urban centres of South Africa as well as in neighbouring Swaziland (where the first issue was a sellout), Botswana, and Namibia. The paper relies heavily on former Mail, and Express journalists. It has at the moment only six full-time staff and 20 freelancers. Several "name" writers from the old Mail are associated

with the new paper: Patrick Laurence (also the Guardian's South Africa correspondent) and Harber of the political staff; Steven Friedman, ex-labour correspondent; Rael Daniel, ex-arts editor; and Benjamin Pogreund, ex-deputy editor who in the 1960s as a young reporter, broke the scandal of prison conditions in South Africa which first brought the Mail to international attention. The Weekly Mail's first issue continued the old paper's tradition of courageous investigative reporting. Its lead story was that the Mozambique rebel movement, the MNR, had had the cooperation of members of the South African Police, as recently as April, more than a year after the signing of the Nkomati Accord which was supposed to end South African and Mozambican aid to guerrillas. The Weekly Mail promises more analysis of what is happening in South Africa, plus much hard news that other papers play down or ignore. It's early days yet, but the Weekly Mail promises to fill a much-needed gap in South African journalism. Subscription enquiries (£67 for a year's air mail, for example, to Britain) to Weekly Mail, PO Box 32362, Braamfontein 2017, South Africa. Roger Omond



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for the Script Department

This is an important and challenging post and we are looking for someone with imagination and flair to work with both new and established writers.

Please apply in writing with full details to: The Artistic Director, The Royal Court Theatre, 21-22 Old St, London EC1A 1PU

## GRADUATING?

London based company is expanding its nationwide operation and wishes to meet young people aged 21-35 with a view to management training.

If you are 27-45, of good education, appearance and personality and feel you have the potential to achieve management status, I would like to meet you.

Contact George Kennedy on 01-937 7122 (11.00 to 7.30 p.m.)

## Nigel French Enterprises Limited

HOME DIVISION

### STUDIO MANAGER

An exciting opportunity exists within our organisation for an experienced and highly-motivated designer, to head up our Design Studio. The suitable applicant will ideally have had experience in working with co-ordinated homeware programmes. They will be responsible for the development of the successful Country Diary Collection as well as other private label collections. We will offer a competitive salary to the right person.

Apply with curriculum vitae to:

Pauline Deppe  
NIGEL FRENCH ENTERPRISES LTD.  
44-46 Sekford Street  
London EC1R 0HA

## SKYLINE FILM AND TELEVISION PRODUCTIONS LIMITED

### PROGRAMME EDITOR

for fourth series of "Years Ahead", Channel 4's weekly magazine for the over-50s, which returns this autumn.

The successful candidate will be expected to motivate and co-ordinate the efforts of a highly professional team of researchers, directors and presenters, as well as formulating and developing original ideas in conjunction with the programme's producer and executive producer.

An ability to write cogent scripts under pressure, a thorough understanding of all aspects of location filming, audio and OB production plus experience of working within budget are also essential requirements.

Please telephone or write for an application form to:

"Years Ahead"  
Skyline Film & TV Productions  
24 Scala Street  
London W1P 1LU  
Tel 01-631 4545  
Closing date: 8th July, 1985.



## SENIOR EDITOR

The UK Schools Publishing Division of the Longman Group requires a Senior Editor to work mainly on their extensive modern language list.

The post affords a unique opportunity for a linguist with a degree or equivalent level qualification in French and Spanish or German to make a creative contribution to this prestigious list. Proven editorial skills are essential. In addition, a knowledge of, or interest in, music would be useful.

Please send a brief CV, including details of current salary and quoting reference L136, to:

Stella Etherington, Personnel Executive,  
Longman Group Limited, Longman House, Burnt Mill, Harlow,  
Essex CM20 2JE. Closing Date: 10th July, 1985.

**Longman**

## A VERY EXCITING FUTURE

Yes! To the right man and women this — and much more besides.

To begin with I can offer a negotiable income guaranteed in excess of your present one for on target performance — and the opportunity to work as a successful sales associate in a highly motivated business atmosphere. Full, professional residential training would play a major part in equipping you to sell a tremendous range of products.

If you are 27-45, of good education, appearance and personality and feel you have the potential to achieve management status, I would like to meet you. Contact George Kennedy on 01-937 7122 (11.00 to 7.30 p.m.)

## ACCOUNT

This new weekly newspaper for senior financial managers and accountants in business, industry and finance, is looking for fast, experienced

### SUB-EDITORS

with a knack for layouts. You will join a sharp, skilful team of journalists working on an exciting launch within the Haymarket Group. Salary will be according to age and experience.

Applications with CV to:

Laura Mazur, Editor, Account, 30 Lancaster Gate, LONDON W2 3LP

## City of York Leisure Services

### EXHIBITIONS AND PUBLICITY OFFICER

YORK CITY ART GALLERY

Scale 5 (£7,524-£8,262)

Would you like to make a creative contribution to the development of a Gallery in an historic City serving not only its residents but reaching a tourist population of 2.2 million a year? York City Council has embarked upon the development of the City Art Gallery and its role collections to make the Gallery a regional and national focus for the arts in the City. To this end it seeks to appoint an Exhibitions and Publicity Officer who will have responsibility for exhibitions, publicity and management of a new Gallery Shop. This is a new post.

Applicants should be able to demonstrate a blend of creative flair and drive with practical and business skills. They should normally hold a degree or equivalent qualification and should have relevant experience in museums or art galleries in a similar field. They must be able to demonstrate ability and commitment to the promotion of the Gallery and to the wider arts.

If you believe you can do this job, write or telephone for further details and an application form from the Director of Leisure Services, The Guild House, Duncanson Place, York, YO1 2EP (0904-23857, Ext. 251). Applications must be returned by 25 July, 1985.

## DESK EDITORS

Basil Blackwell has created two new posts in its Academic Division to cope with an ever-expanding list in the humanities and social sciences.

The Desk Editor will probably be a graduate, with a minimum of two years' copy-editing experience. He or she will co-ordinate all editorial aspects of the progress of books from typescript to camera-ready copy, including appointing and supervising freelance copy-editors. High standards, meticulous attention to detail and the ability to work under pressure are vital. The Trainee Desk Editor will be a graduate, preferably with some publishing experience. A keen eye for detail and a high standard of written English are essential. Please write, with details of experience and qualifications, to:

Ms Harriet Barry, Basil Blackwell Ltd, 108 Cowley Road, Oxford OX4 1JF.

## SUB-EDITOR

A new position has been created within our periodicals division to work on both new and existing periodicals. This position ideally requires applicants with editorial experience and an awareness of Business Education. The responsibilities will include writing, researching, sub-editing and proof-reading material for a number of our publications, including our latest monthly magazine, *Business Education Today*.

We offer an attractive salary and good career prospects. Applications in writing with current CV to: The Manager, The Periodicals Division, Pitman Periodicals, 128 Long Acre, London WC2E 9AN.

## East Midlands Arts

requires a

### DIRECTOR

Following Anthony Everitt's appointment as Deputy Secretary-General of the Arts Council of Great Britain, East Midlands Arts is looking for a Director.

This important post calls for management skills of the first order, wide artistic experience and a talent for negotiating with other agencies, especially local authorities.

Salary range from £17,802 to £18,891 (increase pending). Car loan scheme and expense allowances.

Details from the Hon. Secretary East Midlands Arts, Mountfields House Forest Road, Loughborough, Leicestershire LE11 3FU

Closing date July 18, 1985.

East Midlands Arts is an equal opportunities employer



Devas Street  
MANCHESTER M15 6JA

### ADMINISTRATOR

An experienced Administrator is required to take financial control of the Company and work in close co-operation with its Artistic Director, Anthony Clark.

Contact Theatre Company is the resident professional company of the University Theatre.

The Company's activities include an evening repertoire of plays in main house and studio, daytime performances for schools, a building-based children's theatre enterprise, a full-time Community Theatre team and occasional touring commitments. Salary negotiable.

Applications in writing, including the names of two referees, by July 27th, to: The Company Secretary, Contact Theatre Company, Devas Street, Manchester M15 6JA, from whom further particulars can be obtained.

## BREAK INTO SALES c £12,000 + full training London

Our client knows that a comprehensive training is vital to the success of their sales executives and offer a three-month structured training programme to self-motivated, sales-orientated people who are well presented and believe in their own ability. The company is a highly successful expanding concern, marketing a full range of office products to the end user in the London area. Preferred applicants will be aged 20-28 and possess a full driving licence. Please telephone Michele Lines for early interview on 01-623 4683.

City Recruitment Consultants  
58 Houndsditch, London EC3

## YORK EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL FESTIVAL DIRECTOR

The Festival Board wish to attract a suitable Director with the necessary abilities to expand the base of the Festival whilst at the same time maintaining the high artistic standards attained by the York Early Music Festival over many years.

The fee for the Festival Director is negotiable. Interested persons are invited in the first instance to write for further details before 8th July to: Raymond Fox, Esq., Chairman, York Early Music Festival, 1 Museum Street, York.

## KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

### TIME-LIFE BOOKS

requires a

### SUB-EDITOR / PROOF READER

to work on illustrated narrative and DIY series. Experience in handling copy from manuscript to final proof stage is essential.

Please apply in writing, enclosing CV, to: Iles Gray, Time-Life Books, Time & Life Building, New Bond Street, London W1Y 0AA.

## BLACK LONDONERS' ACTION COMMITTEE

came into being to use the resources of the Black Londoners' programme broadcast by the BBC. Since then it has been actively involved in a campaign to create more job opportunities for blacks in the media, especially in radio and television.

We are seeking the following:

1) CO-ORDINATOR

Must have a wide knowledge of the workings of the media, and be able to co-ordinate the setting up of a media information resource centre. Salary, including L.W., £10,725 per annum

2) FULL-TIME SECRETARY

Must have good general secretarial skills and be capable of grasping media and community problems. Salary, including L.W., £5,645 per annum

Closing date for both posts: 6th July, 1985

Applicants should write to Black Londoners' Action Committee, Room 305, Southgate House, Black Prince Road, London SE1 7EL.

Both posts are O/C funded



**BBC**

**REPORTER**  
**Radio Leeds** £8,038 – £9,552  
Plus allowance of £537 n.a.

**Are you a young ambitious reporter with at least three years' journalistic experience? If so, Radio Leeds has a vacancy that may interest you. The work is primarily reporting, interviewing, bulletin writing and newsreading. Good microphone voice and current driving licence essential. (Ref. 2749/G)**

**TRAINEE ASSISTANT  
FILM EDITORS**  
West London

**Would you like to be trained to become an Assistant Film Editor with BBC TV's Film Department? Opportunities have now arisen to join the course scheduled for October 1985.**

Applicants must have a good education to at least 'O' level standard; a good basic knowledge of the principles of cinematography and some experience of film work, professional or amateur; aptitude to develop a professional attitude towards film. Cutting Room work and potential for career progression in the field of editing: a practical

interest in editing; and normal colour vision. An interest in lightweight electronic equipment is a advantage. Candidates must be prepared to work on a shift basis (not including nights). The

On a shift basis (not including nights). The preferred age range is 18-30 years. Starting salary £6,134. Promotion to Assistant Film Editor is normally after one year, when the salary would be £7,134.

£7,271, rising to £9,791. (Ref. 1525/G)

Relocation expenses considered.

WIA 1AA. Tel: 01-927 5799.

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**Oxford University Press** 

ASSISTANT EDITOR

**ASSISTANT EDITOR**  
Science/Maths Education Division

The Education Department of Oxford University Press is looking for an Assistant Editor to join its team producing highly readable and attractive science and mathematics books for schools. The position will involve marking up

manuscripts, seeing books through production, and liaising with authors, designers, and art editors.

and a good command of English. At least two years work experience, ideally in teaching, would be a definite advantage.

Salary according to age and experience.

Applications in writing with up to date c.v. and current

salary to Sue Johnson, Personnel Department, Oxford University Press, Walton Street, Oxford OX2 6DP.

**THE ROYAL**



**RSPB**  
SOCIETY FOR  
THE  
PROTECTION

### Assistant to the

## Assistant to the Appeals and

## Funding Manager

interesting post based at the Society's headquarters. Main duties include administrative work, organising fundraising schemes and making applications to statutory bodies.

Applicants should have experience in promotional field such as marketing, advertising or PR. Numeracy and good communication are essential as is a current driving licence.

Salary range £6,729 to £8,271.  
For further details and application form  
SAE to Personnel, RSPB, The Lodge, Sandy,  
SG19 2DL

**CONFIDENTIAL**

## Join Contract Journal Technical Team

**Following promotions within the Contract Journal technical team, an opportunity opens up for a construction journalist or professional civil engineer, or building surveyor to join our team covering the industry.**

manager, to make his/her name reporting on the industry for the leading weekly for construction managers. Experience within journalism in this field, or in construction industry preferred, but applications welcome from journalists who know what they are doing.

Salary level from around £12,000 p.a. in accordance with BPI/NUJ Agreement. Company car provided.

Please apply to Miss Linda Canfield, Senior Personnel Officer, Business Press International Ltd, Surrey House, 1 Throwley Way, Sutton, Surrey SM1 4QQ. Tel. 01-643 1444 ext. 4962.

**BUSINESS PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

# INTERNATIONAL

**City of York Leisure Services**

# CURATOR

## THE CASTLE MUSEUM

**(£11,259 — £12,243)**

We are looking for a new Curator to manage York's Castle Museum. The candidate will possess more than professional qualifications and experience. We are looking for a person with the imagination, initiative and

Would you like the challenge of building on proven success, to take a first monument in new directions? Are you capable of blending editorial, management and business acumen to create a new monument in the industry?

without compromise to the collections and in the face of competing attractions in our historic City?  
If you think you could do this job, please write to me or telephone 0904-545261 ext. 261 for further details and an application form. Paul Chesson

**Director of Leisure Services, The Red House, Duncombe Place,  
YO1 2EF.**

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 273: 1033-1034, 1995.



## Public Relations Executive

*Build an image on our reputation*  
Greenford, Middlesex

Glaxochem Limited is part of Britain's largest pharmaceutical group, and is responsible for the primary manufacture of bulk pharmaceuticals and fine chemicals for worldwide distribution.

This new role has been created to fashion the general image and outlook of the company which has four manufacturing sites in the North of England and Scotland. Reporting to the Commercial Director, we require a motivated self-starter to establish the Public Relations function at our Greenford Head Office.

The successful candidate will edit and manage Glaxochem publications as well as providing news and information for other Group newspapers and magazines. Other responsibilities will include - dealing with the local press and media in general, co-ordinating visits to the company, conference organisation and the maintenance of good public and staff relations.

You will probably be a science graduate in your late 20's - early 30's, preferably with experience in the field of medical pharmaceutical journalism. More importantly, you will have the ability to establish good working relationships at a variety of levels both inside and outside the organisation.

We offer a competitive salary which is negotiable depending on qualifications and experience, along with bonus schemes and a non-contributory pension scheme plus the kind of benefits one normally associates with a leading company. Relocation assistance is also available where appropriate.

Please apply in the first instance with full career and salary details to: Company Personnel Department, Glaxochem Limited, Greenford Road, Greenford, Middlesex UB6 0HE.

**Glaxo**

**Glaxochem Limited**

## LIBRARIAN

with a business bias

to £9,300 + excellent benefits  
Central London

We should like to hear from librarians who have experience within a specialist environment and are familiar with sources of business information. We are looking for someone to take over the running of a library concerned primarily with property in all its aspects. A degree of specialisation that requires attention to statutory publications and district county planning documents as well as usual library management routines.

An inquiry service provided by the library involves company information including search material from Companies House, census data and other statistics, also background information on towns, legal cases and statutes.

Applicants should have a degree or equivalent in librarianship or business information. Typing too would be useful.

We are Britain's biggest investment fund management company, and we can offer an attractive package including a starting salary up to £9,300, subsidised mortgage and non-contributory pension.

Please write in confidence enclosing full cv to: Rosamund Cole, Personnel Officer, Prudential Portfolio Managers Limited, 142 Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH, or telephone her on 01-405 9222 ext 6571.



PRUDENTIAL PORTFOLIO MANAGERS LTD  
A Member of the Prudential Group

## HEAD OF CONSUMER INFORMATION & EDUCATION

The Meat Promotion Executive of the Meat & Livestock Commission is responsible for Britain's meat industry for a comprehensive promotional program of British beef, lamb, pork, bacon and meat products in Britain and abroad.

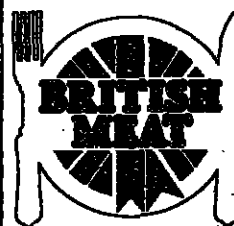
The Consumer Information & Education Department is one of the largest in Britain: food industry and its programme is set for an exciting phase of future expansion.

A highly professional Home Economist/PR specialist is required to manage this department which is presently situated in London EC1.

The Department provides a comprehensive service for national and provincial news media including a national education service. The responsibilities include controlling a substantial budget, a team carrying out creative recipe and photographic work for advertising and editorial features and co-ordinating a demonstration programme.

The successful candidate for this important appointment of national standing, will require considerable experience of similar work in a busy environment. He or she is likely to hold a Degree or Diploma in Home Economics, or an allied discipline. Direct experience of PR, marketing, nutrition and education are highly desirable.

The salary will be commensurate with the importance of the appointment. The preferred age of the candidate is 30-45. Excellent benefits include a car, good holidays and a contributory pension scheme. For an application form and further details please contact:-



Senior Personnel Officer, Meat & Livestock Commission,  
PO Box 44, Queensway House, Bletchley, MILTON KEYNES MK2 2EF.  
Telephone: Milton Keynes (0908) 74941 Ext. 327.

## EDITORIAL OPPORTUNITIES!

### FINANCIAL JOURNALISTS

The continuing development of Money Management and its associated publications creates further opportunities for Financial Journalists.

Over the coming months, we will be making several key appointments and applications are invited from Financial Journalists who have written extensively on unit trusts, insurance, pensions and related subjects.



If you are interested in either of these positions, please apply with full cv. to: Jennifer Leaver, Personnel Manager, FT BUSINESS INFORMATION, Graystone Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 3ND.

### EDITORIAL PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

The Investors Chronicle is looking for a Journalist who has had experience in the production of magazines.

The work involves producing layouts quickly and accurately, the selection and marking-up of pictures; the ability to mark-up and cast-off copy; to chase copy and work to deadlines.

The successful applicant will be expected to liaise with our advertising department, typesetters and printers and work late about two evenings per week. Typographical knowledge would be an advantage.

The salary is negotiable.

If you are interested in either of these positions, please apply with full cv. to: Jennifer Leaver, Personnel Manager, FT BUSINESS INFORMATION, Graystone Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 3ND.

## cipfa

The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy

### Conference Organiser

£7,803-£9,510 (Award Pending)

Do you consider yourself a professional?

The Courses and Conferences section of CIPFA requires an Assistant Conference Organiser to join them in the organisation and administration of the Institute's CPE programme. This programme at present comprises 94 courses, the Annual Conference and Exhibition, the AGM of the Institute and other ad hoc events.

Applicants should have experience of organisation and administration preferably in the conference and exhibition field. Duties will include attendance at courses which will necessarily involve some travel in the UK. We offer an attractive benefits package which includes flexitime, LVs and a season ticket loan.

For an application form and further details, write to: Chief Administrative Officer, CIPFA, 3 Robert Street, London WC2N 6BH, or telephone 01-830 3456. Applications should be received by no later than 15th July, 1985.

### THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL AND HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPLEMENTS

An interesting and challenging opportunity has arisen for an enthusiastic self-motivated to join these leading educational newspapers as an

### ADVERTISEMENT SALES EXECUTIVE

Ideally the successful applicant will be aged between 24 to 35, with proven sales experience although this need not be in the field of advertising. A high standard of education is also required. An ability to communicate at all levels is essential.

Salary will be commensurate with age and experience and there will be use of a Company car.

Please apply stating age, experience and former salary to:

John Ladbrook, Advertisement Manager, The Times Educational Supplement, Priory House, St. John's Lane, London EC1M 4BX.

## City of Salford

CULTURAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

### CULTURAL SERVICES MANAGER

£18,444 by £462(3) x £459(1) to £20,289  
Post ref. G/5087

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the above post which will become vacant on the retirement of Mr. M. W. Devaux. The City is seeking an outstandingly able Manager with the skills not only effectively to manage the traditional Libraries, Art Galleries and Museums Services but also to provide a new impetus in the City's cultural activities.

The person appointed would be expected to build a co-ordinated programme of cultural events within the Council's policies and financial guidelines. Additionally, the City Council wishes to develop a marketing strategy for these activities working with national and regional bodies, and securing the participation of local cultural groups and assistance from sponsors.

Application forms and further particulars for the above appointment are obtainable from the Personnel Manager, Salford Civic Centre, Chorley Road, Swinton, Manchester M27 2BN. Telephone 061-793 3158. Please quote the appropriate post reference in all communications. Closing date: 15th July 1985.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer.

## Letts

Charles Letts & Company have achieved a reputation for quality of design throughout the world. We are committed to growth and development via existing and new products in all markets.

We have two vacancies for:

### DESIGNER / TYPOGRAPHER

You will have 2-3 years' experience and be primarily involved on our existing product range but with opportunity to assist with new product design. Ideally, you should have a good knowledge of type and typographic layout, be able to work under minimum supervision to produce clean, accurate layouts.

Charles Letts & Co Ltd  
Diary House, 77 Borough Road  
London SE1 1DW

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

BOOSEY AND HAWKES

An opportunity for an enthusiastic individual to enter the field of music publishing, working for our prominent, advertising and international departments, based at Hendon.

Good secretarial skills together with the ability to work on own initiative essential. Languages are an advantage. Please forward personal details by 15th July to: Mrs. J. Start, Boosey and Hawkes, 295 Regent Street, London W1R 8JH.

### PRINTMAKING ASSISTANT

20 hours per week  
£2.65-£3.46 per hour (under review)

The Printmakers Workshop seeks a practising printer with specialised knowledge of at least two of the main techniques, to fill a key role with a high degree of commitment, and be adaptable to varied duties, including proofing, stock control and other duties. Candidates must be prepared to work in the evening and at the weekend.

Please write for information and application form to: The Administrative Assistant, Printmakers Workshop, 53 Union Street, EDINBURGH EH1 3LP.

## AccountancyAge

Due to the continuing growth of Britain's biggest and liveliest weekly for accountants, we need a bright and inquiring qualified accountant to join our team of journalists as an

### ACCOUNTANCY WRITER

working on both news and features

We are looking for someone who is probably recently qualified, with a genuine interest in accountancy, who would now rather write about it than practise it.

Previous journalistic experience is not necessary as full training will be provided. But an ability to think clearly, work under pressure and enjoy communicating with Accountancy Age's fast-growing readership is essential.

Attractive salary according to age and experience.

Please contact Robert Bruce, Editor, on 01-439 4242 or write to him at VNU House, 32-34 Broadwick Street, London W1A 2HG.

### SEARCH for determined, organised MARKETING PERSON/PUBLICIST

for aggressive entertainment campaign

Must have experience. Salary negotiable. Details of job on interview. Must apply with c.v., by Friday, 5th July to: Mrs J. Russell, DBPR Ltd, 14 Grosvenor Place, London SW1.

### HUMBERSIDE COLLEGE of Higher Education

#### PLAYWRIGHT IN RESIDENCE

Humbeside College of Higher Education, in association with Lancashire and Humberside Arts invites applications from practising writers with experience in the theatre and/or TV, radio, drama or film to work at the College for two terms, between October 1985 and March 1986. The successful candidate will be expected to conduct seminars and workshops with students. Residential arrangements will be discussed with the successful applicant.

A bursary of £3,000 is envisaged

Application forms from the: Personnel Office, Humberside College of Higher Education, Cottingham Road, HULL HU6 7RT. Tel: (0482) 445026

### FLM-MAKING & VIDEO TELEVISION PRODUCTION

Comprehensive Programmes in Professional Film & Video TV Production Techniques

One or three weeks duration

1 WEEK FILM COURSE 18 AUGUST-24 AUGUST

2 WEEK FILM COURSE 18 AUGUST-4 SEPTEMBER

1 WEEK VIDEO COURSE 25 JULY-31 JULY

15-20 SEPTEMBER SPECIAL COURSE

Production of a short film and video

OPEN DAY 16 JULY

CROSSING FILMS LIMITED 13 GRANLEY STREET, LONDON W11 Telephone: 01-429 1979

### THE DESIGN COUNCIL

#### PART-TIME RECEPTIONISTS

We need two temporary receptionists for six months. The hours are 9.15am-1.15pm or 1.15pm-5.30pm, Monday to Friday. The salary will be £3.54 per hour.

For further details telephone Gillian Webb on 01-839 6300 ext 31

An equal opportunities employer

#### TELEPHONE SALES EXECUTIVE

Our small, friendly training company needs a Sales Executive for the telephone sales department. We are looking for a young, enthusiastic, adaptable, hardworking person able to cope with pressure.

The work includes dealing with incoming calls, computerised order entry and cold calling. Good basic salary and full training given.

Telephone: Jonathan Trade on 01-837 7284

#### KEEPER OF SOCIAL HISTORY

£2500 to £2600 possible future progression to £3114 (pay band 1)

A varied role across all aspects of Social History - collections management, display and exhibitions and community activities. Museum experience essential and MA Diploma desirable.

Further information and application form from: Community Liaison Services, Phil House, Camberford Street, Coventry CV1 1ED. Tel: (0203) 25355 ext 256. Closing date 22 July 85.

## Reporter

Britain's leading newspaper for the travel industry, Travel Trade Gazette, is looking for an experienced Reporter to join its Woolwich-based team.

The successful applicant will probably have experience on a local weekly or daily and be able to interview at the highest level.

The job involves evening work and frequent foreign travel.

We can offer an attractive salary, five weeks' holiday rising to six with service, contributory pension scheme, and subsidised staff luncheon club.

Please call Paul Thomas, Deputy Editor, on 01-855 7777, Morgan-Granplan plc, 30 Calderwood Street, Woolwich, London SE18 6QH.

The Company is an equal opportunities employer.

## PUBLICATIONS WORKER

To publish the innovative work of member centres by a range of booklets produced in conjunction with the local centres, and also to produce a small quarterly members' magazine.

We are looking for someone with experience in the design, editing, writing and production of community journals and papers, and also with experience of the work of community groups.

We would particularly welcome applications from WOMEN and men. Black people are also encouraged to apply to reflect the range and multi-racial nature of local centres work. (Section 28 of the Race Relations Act applied.)

BASAC uses local authority pay scales, depending on relevant experience. Starting salary for this post will not be less than £10,000 per annum. Closing date Friday 2nd August.

Further details from: Chris Jordan, BASAC, 12 Stockwell Road, London SW9 (01-733 7229)

### THE ABERYSTWYTH MEDIA GROUP

is seeking a FILM AND VIDEO WORKSHOP CO-ORDINATOR initially for one year, operating as a "job share".

1. WORKSHOP ADMINISTRATION 20 hours per week, £4,000 per annum. (Welsh speaker essential).

2. WORKSHOP TECHNICIAN 20 hours per week, £4,000 per annum. Details and application forms from: The Aberystwyth Media Group, The Barn Centre, Alexandra Road, Aberystwyth, Wales. Closing date for applications August 8th, 1985.

Gwneidwr caelwysu am swydd ODYSGYLLTYDD FILM A VIDEO I GRŰP CYMRWYLU ABERYSTWYTH. Swydd dwydwys mis ydyw i odysgru, wedi rhannu'n ddau rannwr.

1. GWYNDWR GWYNDWR 20 awr y wythnos, £4,000 y flwyddyn. (Cyrrwng yn hanfodol).

2. ODYSGYLLTYDD GWYNDWR 20 awr y wythnos, £4,000 y flwyddyn. Manylion pellach, oedwch chi, ddiwep Odyngyru Aberystwyth, Canolfan "Sgwd" Alexandra Road, Aberystwyth, Dyfed, Wales. Dyddiad cau 8th Awst 1985.

### ART EDITOR

for his market leading title BAX. Art Editor will be responsible for the layout, design and production of the magazine. The successful candidate will be responsible for the layout, design and production of the magazine. The successful candidate will be responsible for the layout, design and production of the magazine.

### ASSISTANT EDITOR/WRITER

for BAX. Art Editor, the best-selling magazine that created BAX's UK. Skills & responsibilities include writing, editing, organising photo sessions, getting the BAX scene and design. Salary according to experience. Write to: Richard Dwyer, BAX, 120 Tisbury Street, London E1 1BB.

### PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

Or anybody else's for that matter! You've got what it takes! Are you 18+, educated, lively, enthusiastic, and the life and soul of the party? Then move into advertising sales with top publishing companies within Central London where you can really progress to be a publisher of the future. The starting salary: c. £7,500 + commission. Contact Rachelle on 01-439 9634.

Careers Latham Associates

### DESIGNER

\* Are you an imaginative young designer who can continue the development and redesign of a quality consumer magazine? \* Are you interested in sport? \* Are you a team player? \* You must be able to contact: The Editor, Pilgrim's Progress, 6001, Bayview Street, London W91 (01-422 2940)

### PALACE THEATRE WATFORD

Second person required for busy Press / Publicity / PR department in this leading regional theatre. Experience useful but not essential. Please write or telephone for job description: Palace Theatre, Clarendon Road, Watford, 0223 36456.

### HELP US LET HOUSES AND FLATS

London and Country. Negotiators, preferably experienced, required by small specialist firm in Holland Park. Perwds 01-221 1404

## HEAD OF MARKET RESEARCH LONDON

Salary up to £15,000 on commencement

An exciting opportunity to lead the further development of our Research and Market Information facilities in London.

You would be joining a team of young marketing professionals who help, advise, encourage and work alongside Irish companies entering the British market, with products ranging from electronic components to high fashion.

If you have experience of working on substantial research projects, knowledge of major British research and information sources, can direct a computer based information bank, and have the personal skills required to encourage and support executives with their research programmes, then you should apply by sending me your detailed CV before the 12th July.

Barbara Thurlow  
Irish Export Board  
Ireland House  
150 New Bond Street  
London W1Y 0HD  
marking your letter confidential

## ART GALLERIES Assistant Conservator - Prints and Drawings

£8,555-£9,114

The successful applicant will be responsible for the conservation of Manchester's large collection of prints and drawings. Applicants should preferably have a degree in an Arts or relevant science subject, and an appropriate qualification from a recognised Conservation Institute.

Conditions of service include a 35-hour 5-day week, removal expenses where appropriate up to a maximum of £1,000, and contributory pension scheme. Further details and application form from the Personnel Department, Cultural Services Department, Central Library, St Peter's Square, Manchester M2 5PU. Telephone 061-226 9422 ext 262 office hours only (Monday to Friday). Closing date: 22nd July 1985.

The City Council operates a Union Membership Agreement under which a new employee is required to become a member of a recognised Trade Union.

## MANCHESTER City Council

Manchester City Council is an equal opportunity employer, and we positively welcome applications from women and men regardless of their racial, ethnic, or national origin, disability, age, up to 65, sexuality or responsibility for dependants.

## Pace productions

### PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Pace Productions will have a vacancy in September for a Production Assistant, based at Milton Keynes to help with the day-to-day administration of its Film and Video productions. Duties will include maintenance of the tape library, management of production records, liaison between producers, crews and clients and routine progress chasing on a wide range of productions from Corporate Video to TV Commercials.

Applicants should have proven administrative skills, a good knowledge of the television industry, and, above all, enjoy long hours and be keen to work as part of a small busy team. Salary by negotiation. Please send for an application form to: Jackie Walton, Pace Productions, 14 Tower Crescent, North Hill, Milton Keynes, MK14 6HY. Forms must be returned by 15th July.

## BOOKKEEPER

To join well-known firm of interior designers, SW1. Experience in computerised/manual systems and day-to-day accounting procedures essential with ability to liaise with clients.

Age 25+. Salary £9,000 + CV details to: G019S THE GUARDIAN

July 2015



PROMOTIONS  
MANAGER

The International Marketing Department of Whatman International Limited has a world-wide responsibility for the introduction of new filtration, chromatographic and instrumentation products for use in both laboratory and industrial applications. As a result of continued expansion in our activities we now require a Promotions Manager, based at Maidstone, to develop and co-ordinate our global advertising and sales promotion.

Reporting to the International Marketing Manager, the responsibilities of the position include the establishing of international advertising and sales promotion objectives; monitoring of campaigns; control of annual budgets; liaison with external advertising agencies; fostering of positive relationships with the Whatman trading companies in the development of corporate promotional strategies.

Aged 28-45, the successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of the above activities acquired through a minimum of 5 years experience within an international marketing environment, ideally dealing with technical or scientific products. You will also be a persuasive communicator able to prepare lucid briefs and presentations combined with well developed managerial skills.

This is a first-class opportunity to join a rapidly expanding organisation which offers a highly competitive salary in addition to an excellent range of employee benefits, including a relocation package where appropriate.

Please apply with full cv (including salary) quoting Ref PMG, to:

Jon C. Chipperton MPM  
Personnel Manager  
WHATMAN INTERNATIONAL LIMITED  
Springfield Mill  
Maidstone  
Kent ME14 2LE



Whatman

## AccountancyAge

As part of its continued expansion, Britain's top weekly newspaper for accountants is looking for

## JOURNALISTS

to join a lively and dedicated editorial team. We are more interested in your ability to think and write clearly, work under pressure and enjoy communicating with a demanding and intelligent readership, than in the length of your experience. Some knowledge of financial matters could be an advantage.

This is a demanding job, but in return for your skills, we are offering a competitive salary with the opportunity to develop your career with one of the country's most successful and respected professional publications.

If you think you have the drive and ability to help us build on our success, call Robert Bruce, Editor, on 01-439 4242, or write to him at VNU House, 32-34 Broadwick St. London W1A 2HG.

EDITORIAL  
ASSISTANT

Galaxy Publications require an Editorial Assistant to work on Britain's most successful men's magazines.

Candidates should have the following skills: Accurate typing, the ability to proof-read, some clerical experience and a basic knowledge of magazine production.

This newly created position will be based initially in London, ultimately transferring to new offices in Central Essex in the near future.

Good salary plus benefits will be offered to the successful applicant. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

Please write with full career details to:  
DAVID HOLLIDAY  
GALAXY PUBLICATIONS LTD.  
252 Belsize Road  
London NW6 4BT

MARKETING  
WEEK  
GROUP  
PRODUCTION  
MANAGER

Marketing Week are looking for a professional Production Manager, who will have a good knowledge of all print and production procedures, and a sound technical background. The successful applicant will have control of the Production on four major titles and product cards. With a staff of four you will be expected to deal with all problems as they arise while at all times maintaining the high quality of production service. Please apply to: Bridget Stewart-Smith, Marketing Week, 60 Kynsey Street, London W1. Tel: 01-439 4222, ext. 203.

PRODUCTION  
ASSISTANT

Required by publisher in North London. Duties will include estimating, scheduling, and liaison with outside suppliers. Candidates must have two years experience, and be familiar with all aspects of production. Apply in writing, with CV, to: Janson Woodall, Production Director, Kogan Page Ltd, 120 Pentonville Road, London N1.

ADVERTISING  
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Produced immediately by South Bank publishers for a new monthly magazine. Some previous experience necessary. Starting salary reviewed after 3 months and 6 months. Please apply to: Tony Martin, Distribution Press Ltd, 101 Southbank Street, London SE1 8JH.

ARTS CENTRE YORK  
TEAM WORKER

To join staff of four with responsibilities as stage technicians and music programmers. Initial salary £5,000 p.a. to start September. For job description, closing date 15th July. ARTS CENTRE YORK, 100-102, York, YO1 1JG. Tel: 0904-27121.

## Editorial Assistant

Unpublished Office  
Elmhurst

We seek a young, energetic, and creative person to join our team of editorial assistants. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the editorial office, including liaising with authors, editors, and the production department.

Candidates should be educated to at least A level standard, have excellent written and verbal communication skills, and be able to work independently and as part of a team.

We offer a full range of company benefits including subsidised restaurant, holiday pay, season ticket, and a contributory pension scheme.

Please write to: Telecommunications  
Application Form

Miss E. P. Jones  
H.O. Personnel Department  
Unilever House  
PO Box 58 London EC4A 3BG

Telephone: 01-822 8054

Quoting reference: EPEM1

## LUCIS TRUST

A vacancy exists for an executive officer to develop a media section. The candidate must be a student of the Lucis Trust School of Correspondence.

Write: Lucis Trust, 3 Whitehall Court, London SW1.

## ORACLE

require a  
PRODUCTION  
MANAGER

ORACLE Teletext Ltd wishes to strengthen its existing executive team with the appointment of a Production Manager to supervise our busy Production Department, which is responsible for the creation and scheduling of advertising pages on ORACLE. The position calls for management skills and the ability to work to tight deadlines. A certain amount of client liaison will be called for.

The department currently comprises four staff, and it will increase by two in the coming year. Also, a new computerised system is due to be implemented in the next few months and the Production Manager will be expected to be closely involved in this.

The position would suit someone with experience in production departments of press and advertising agencies, but applicants with other relevant experience will be considered.

Salary is on the appropriate ACTT scale. We are an equal opportunities employer.

Send a letter of application together with a cv to:  
Bonnie Penfold, ORACLE Teletext  
Craven House, 25 Marshall Street,  
London W1V 1LL

Mark your envelope "PM". Closing date is Wednesday, 10th July, 1985.

## Where are you?

For almost two years now we have been pushing out the standard educational type recruitment ad for a LEARNER IN GRAPHIC DESIGN. So far, with little success, which has surprised us. Perhaps it shouldn't have. Perhaps standard advertisements only produce standard applicants. Perhaps Cornwall is looked upon as the home of pikes and pasties, rather than what it really is, a place full of fresh air and fresh ideas. Perhaps Cornwall College sounds small and insignificant, rather than one of the largest campuses outside of the polytechnic with five faculties, 6,500 students and almost 300 staff. But then if you have never visited us, seen the environment, studied the high standard of work produced, or realised that we have one of the best student employment records in the country, it's understandable. If your portfolio is full of high quality promotional print and package design, with exciting, stimulating typography that will knock our eyes out, then you could well be the Graphic Designer we have been searching for. Teaching experience is not essential, good graphics plus the right personality is.

Salary scale for this Grade II post is £7,548 - £12,099 (under review).

Further details may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope (no cash) to the Principal, to whom all completed application forms should be returned within two weeks of this advertisement.

Cornwall College of Further  
and Higher Education

Redruth, Cornwall TR15 3RD.

Deputy Editor  
Cage and Aviary Birds

A Deputy Editor is required for the only weekly magazine devoted to aviculture with a worldwide readership. Applicants must have a sound knowledge of all aspects of weekly magazine production, including writing, subbing, proof-making and passing proofs to the printers. Extensive knowledge of aviculture with personal experience of some form of bird-keeping. Not the job for anyone but the true enthusiast. Must be able to take over responsibility for running the journal in the Editor's absence. Salary: £12,000, plus 5 weeks holiday per year, contributory pension scheme, subsidised restaurant, based in modern offices in Sutton. Terms and conditions are in accordance with the BPI NUJ Agreement. Please send full CV to: Christine Standring, Senior Personnel Officer, Business Press International Ltd., Surrey House, 1 Throby Way, Sutton, Surrey SM1 4BQ.

BUSINESS PRESS  
INTERNATIONALDeputy Editor  
"CUSTOM CAR"

Britain's most exciting and stylish motoring magazine is looking for a Deputy Editor to help perpetuate a hard-earned reputation for snide humour, malicious gossip and low punches.

The right person will be quick thinking, hard working, car-literate, with a genuine publishing background and the ability to control a fractious staff when the Editor's not around. Which is quite often.

A clean driving licence is essential, creative flair and a private income are desirable.

Salary in accordance with Link House/NUJ Agreement, plus the usual benefits expected from a major publishing company.

Apply in writing with CV to: Janice Bradley, Link House Magazines Limited, Link House, Dingwall Avenue, Croydon, Surrey, CR9 2TA.

JOHN MURRAY  
PUBLISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL SECONDARY  
SCHOOLBOOKS HAVE A VACANCY FOR A  
HUMANITIES DESK EDITOR

to work on books in English, history, geography, R.E. and possibly modern languages. Applicants should preferably have an arts degree with French to at least A level and relevant experience. Duties include copy-editing and proof-reading with some paste-ups, commissioning of illustrations and picture research.

Please send c.v. including current salary to:  
John Murray  
50 Albermarle Street, London W1X 4BD

INTERNATIONAL UNION FOR CONSERVATION  
OF NATURE AND NATURAL RESOURCESPUBLICATIONS/  
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

required to work in Cambridge. The successful applicant will work in a small team handling the publishing needs of an international conservation organisation. Previous publishing/production experience needed together with the flexibility and enthusiasm to tackle a wide range of tasks and to meet deadlines. Knowledge of work processing an advantage. Salary on Civil Service Scales Scientific Officer/Little Wright. Head Publications Services, IUCN Conservation Monitoring Centre, 219c Huntingdon Road, Cambridge, CB3 0DL. Tel. Cambridge 277314.

## IAN LOGAN LTD

We are an expanding design orientated wholesale company and would like an experienced Marketing / Sales Manager to control and expand sales both home and abroad. If you are interested in a challenge please send details of your qualifications to:  
Ian Logan, 42 Charterhouse Square, London EC1N 6EU. 01-608 8911.

Public  
Relations  
Executive

## Chartered Surveyors

Our client, a rapidly growing national firm based in East Anglia, manages over 1,000 commercial properties, 500,000 acres of farmland and 40,000 acres of forestry. This new appointment is being created to promote the firm and its services both regionally and nationally. It will embrace advertising as well as P.R.

The partnership style is professional and positive and the position will appeal to similarly minded applicants, probably graduates aged 30 to 40. Essential is the ability to write, knowledge of the press, radio and TV, experience of developing and implementing a P.R. strategy and considerable maturity and social skills. Other responsibilities will include organising conferences and promotional events and arranging property and promotional advertising.

Remuneration is for negotiation around £13,500. Other conditions are excellent and include a car scheme, pension provision and help with removal if appropriate.

Please write in confidence giving details of age, experience, qualifications and present earnings, quoting ref 910 G. No information will be divulged to our client without your permission.

## CB-Linnell Limited

7 College Street, Nottingham.  
MANAGEMENT SELECTION CONSULTANTS  
NOTTINGHAM - LONDON

ARE YOU AN EDITOR WHO  
CAN DESIGN AND MANAGE?

If so, the Automobile Association would like to hear from you regarding the post of Editor, Public Relations.

The successful applicant will have at least four years' editorial experience on newspapers or magazines, proven ability in typography and design - and the managerial skills necessary to fully administer a small editorial unit.

Responsibilities include production of a monthly house newspaper, a quarterly members' newsletter and a variety of other publications and projects for circulation both within and outside the Association.

A knowledge of printing techniques is essential, and the ability to produce good photographic work would be considered an advantage.

For further information and an application form, please contact Mr David Sayers, Head of Personnel Services,

THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION  
Farum House, Basing View, Basingstoke, Hants.,  
RG21 2EA. Tel. Basingstoke (0256) 493211.

Tate Gallery  
Curator of Modern Art

The Modern Collection consists of all the Tate Gallery's works by foreign artists from the French Impressionists to the present day and also all works by British artists born after 1860. Duties include assisting with the day-to-day running of the Collection; drafting material for catalogues; conducting research into new and existing acquisitions; organising exhibitions and dealing with correspondence and enquiries.

You must have a degree, preferably with first or second class honours, or an equivalent or higher qualification which includes a specialist study of the history of twentieth-century art. A sound knowledge of the history, theory and practice of the visual arts with particular reference to the twentieth century is essential. A knowledge of at least one foreign European language and also museum and administrative experience advantageous.

Salary: as Curator Grade C, £13,430-£19,725; as Curator Grade D, £11,680-£15,165; as Curator Grade E, £9,815-£12,630. Starting salary and level of appointment according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 31 July 1985) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(70)382.

An equal opportunity employer

Production Assistants/  
Trainees

Granada Television have opportunities in Manchester and Liverpool for Production Assistants. Appointments will be made at grades according to experience, but applications for trainee positions will also be considered. You should preferably be in the age range 22-27 and educated to at least 'A' level standard. It is essential for candidates to have accurate typing of 80wpm and reasonable shorthand or speedwriting would be an advantage.

Salary, whilst training, is £7167 p.a. thereafter on a progressive scale up to £13,898 p.a. Please write with your c.v. and all other relevant information about yourself, by 12th July 1985 to:

Mandy Patchett,  
Personnel Officer, Ref. E44,  
Granada Television Ltd.,  
Quay Street, Manchester M60 6ER.

## GRANADA TELEVISION

An equal opportunity employer

ADVERTISEMENT  
SALES EXECUTIVES  
CIRCULATION SALES  
REPRESENTATIVES

Haymarket Publishing Limited, one of Britain's most successful magazine publishers, has a number of career opportunities for ambitious Advertisement Sales Executives and Circulation Sales Representatives, to work on a variety of our successful trade and consumer magazines.

The Advertisement Sales Executives will be based at our Teddington offices and the Circulation Sales Representatives will cover Leeds or the North West area of London. Applicants need not have previous sales experience, but must be articulate, dynamic and determined to succeed in a tough commercial environment. Both types of vacancies are seen as a launching pad for an exciting and challenging career with this fast expanding company.

Starting salary will be a package of around £9000/£9500 with regular review commencing after four months. Circulation Sales Representatives will also receive a company car. Successful applicants will receive training as an on-going aspect of their development.

Our modern offices in Teddington are within easy reach of shops, pubs, restaurants and the river. Free transport from local railway stations operates daily. A staff canteen is available for employees.

Telephone Heather Evans on  
01-877 8787 Ext 368 for an interview

INFORMATION  
OFFICER

The World Development Movement, Britain's main pressure group on Third World issues, has a new post of Information Officer.

She will handle information from international organisations and government departments, and monitor the media and Parliament.

Salary on the scale £8,440-£10,520. Full details, job description and application form, returnable by 12 July, available from: W.D.M., Bedford Chambers, Covent Garden, London, WC2E 9HA. 01-635 3672.

INTERIOR  
DESIGNER

£22,000 - £25,000 p.a.  
An opportunity has arisen for a designer with real work background and the ability to prepare detailed drawings.

TEL. 01-628 6284 (24 hours)  
1 Wilson Road, London SW1

Science/Technology  
Editor

## Dubai

Schlumberger Wireline

the world's leading geophysical well-logging company is seeking a Science/Technology Editor to edit a new technical publication aimed at keeping its oil field clients fully informed of the most up-to-date technological developments. This publication will be produced to the highest qualities of writing and design.

Applicants should have proven experience in

science editing, and in working closely with scientists and engineers to communicate to a diverse professional audience. A Master's Degree in Geology or Geophysics is desirable.

Please send curriculum vitae and samples of science editing/writing to Schlumberger-Doll Research, quoting ref: 83/JF/85 % John Faith, Austin Knight Selection, 20 Soho Square, London W1A 1DS

## Schlumberger

Schlumberger is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H

Brighton - the internationally famous year round tourist and conference centre, home of the exotic Royal Pavilion, the Lanes and the Brighton Centre, has an opportunity in

Publicity  
& Promotions

Reporting to our Publicity & Promotions Officer you will assist him in the maintenance and development of the Council's publicity and promotional activities through national and local media, to keep the many amenities and attractions of the town constantly in the public eye.

Ideally, you will have developed communication skills, experience of print production, be used to liaison with printers, advertising and design agencies and be able to write good copy. Local authority experience and knowledge of the travel trade will be useful. Salary up to £9,100 and under review by national negotiation.

Generous relocation assistance includes grants of up to £2,750 plus full reimbursement of removal costs, lodging and travel allowances. Please telephone Brighton 29801 ext 530 for an application form to be returned to the Personnel Section, Resort Services, Brighton Centre, Kings Road, Brighton, by 19th July, 1985.

Borough of  
**Brighton**

## COURSES

A.D.V.S.  
CENTRAL SCHOOL OF SPEECH  
AND DRAMA  
ADVANCED DIPLOMA  
IN  
VOICE STUDIES

This one-year full-time course, which has D.E.S. approval, is designed to meet the demand from a number of different sources for the skills of the voice specialist. Applicants will be recruited from actors and directors working in the professional theatre teachers specialising in speech and drama, and practising speech therapists. Work experience is essential.

A very few places remain on this course for the next academic year. Write for further details to: The Central School of Speech and Drama, Embassy Theatre, Eton Avenue, London NW3 3BY.

Advanced Course in  
COMPUTER  
GRAPHICS

30 September - 4 October

- Computer graphics equipment
- 3D modelling
- Computer animation techniques
- Colour theory
- Illumination and shading

Course Fee: £475

Contact: Mr W.L. Brown, (Ref C861A), Middlesex Polytechnic, Bounds Green Road, London N11 2NQ. 01-368 1295 ext 245

Middlesex Polytechnic

INTER-ACTION ONE-WEEK  
SUMMER SCHOOL -  
JULY 8-13CREATIVITY AND MEDIA IN  
COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Run by Ed Berman, Carry Corney, David Powell, Pete Mount and Molly Lovell. £70 per person. Only 20 places available. Write: David Powell, Inter-Action Training, Royal Victoria Dock, London E16 1BT, or ring 01-611 6115.

PERFORMING ARTS  
(MULTI-ETHNIC BASE)

## 10-WEEK COURSE

Commences 23rd September  
Course involves an intensive study of third world performing arts (dance, drama, music, with back-up studies in literature, social background and practical work). All includes a visit to the Royal Albert Hall, London. £1,400. Tel: 01-494 0385.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON  
GOLDSMITH'S COLLEGE

## Part-time Degrees

The college offers the following part-time degrees over 4 or 5 years. Fees are around £230 p.a. (institutions possible). Application forms and copies of the college's Part-time Prospectus available from the Assistant Academic Registrar, Goldsmith's College, New Cross, London SE14 6NW. Entrance requirements are flexible for those aged over 23.

++Anthropology and Psychology  
++Mathematical Studies  
++Religious Studies  
++ daytime (10 am - 3 pm)  
++ evenings, ++ = evenings, or day and evening combined

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
Telephone:  
LONDON 01-278 2332  
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

Specimen 1150





### Council for the Protection of Rural England

is looking for two people to fill the following vacancies in their small informal London office.

#### MEMBERSHIP ASSISTANT

To work as part of a five-person team setting up a computerised membership system and to assist the Membership Campaigner with extending CPRE's membership. He/she will be required to input data and assist in the operation of the computer, undertake a range of tasks in connection with advertising, direct mail and promotional material and provide secretarial support. Versatility and good typing essential. Experience of computers and/or word processing preferable. Salary £5,500 according to experience.

#### OFFICE ASSISTANT/FILING CLERK

To maintain CPRE's extensive filing system and to provide general office assistance. He/she will be required to file and index documents on a wide variety of subjects and will be expected to develop a good working knowledge of the entire filing system and library. A methodical approach is essential and an interest in environmental conservation would be helpful. He/she will also assist the support staff with routine office duties including typing, photocopying, switchboard. Possibility of flexible hours. Salary £3,500.

Apply by 12 July, with cv, to: Office Administrator, CPRE, 4 Hobart Place, London SW1W 0HY.

### PA / SECRETARY

PA/Secretary required for our Editorial Department. We are a busy scientific, technical and medical publisher based in NW1. The job will involve working for two editors and suitable applicants should have good secretarial skills. A good general education is essential as is an interest in STM publishing. This position would be most suitable for someone wanting to gain experience in all aspects of publishing.

We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefits.

If you are interested please contact Jackie Hughes on 01-267 4468.

Academic Press

### LONDON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND TROPICAL MEDICINE

#### Departmental Secretary

We need an experienced shorthand secretary to act as personal secretary to the Head of the Department of Entomology. In this busy department, dealing with an international student population, you would also be required to assist members of academic and research staff with a variety of secretarial and administrative duties. Knowledge of word processing would be an advantage.

Please write with curriculum vitae to The Assistant Personnel Officer, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, London WC1E 7HT, quoting ref G6. Closing date 12 July 1985.

### LONDON VISITOR & CONVENTION BUREAU

#### IN SW1 needs a

#### PRESS ASST/SEC

to provide sec. admin and editorial back-up to Manager, Press and PR. Enthusiasm, good typing, communication skills and knowledge of London essential. Shorthand and Press/PR experience useful. Salary £3,500-£5,000 p.a. Tel: 01-730 3450 ext 224 for application form.

### TECHNICAL SUPPORT SECRETARY

(Maidenhead) £3,000

working for Technical Manager in computer company. Full P.A. duties including diary, travel, etc. Excellent salary and benefits. Age 21-25.

Ring Sybil on 01-258 8611

Abacus Rec Cons

### ARCHITECTURAL STAFF

Do you have a minimum typing speed of 50 wpm? Are you flexible, jolly, and willing to work for architects in an informal atmosphere?

If so, please contact 01-734 0532, AMBA, for perm and temp work.

Rec Cons.

### TEMPS

TOP SUMMER RATES

Secretaries, Word Proc. Ops. Receptionists, Typists

A huge selection of assignments in the temp. agency sector. Call Kim or Kate on 01-258 8132 and we'll be able to arrange your assignment.

Pathfinders

33 MADDOCK STREET, W1

TEL: 01-493 3032

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TEL: 01-493 3032

### PUBLIC RELATIONS — THE FIRST STEP

Our client, a large UK company extremely active in the sponsorship of sport and special events is seeking to recruit a secretary to work with their public relations manager. There is a lot of involvement with the press and members of the public, hence the need for a quick thinking, cheerful person who is used to communicating at all levels possibly with a sales/marketing/personal background. This is a fast moving, professional environment, the minimum requirements are speeds of 80-95, age early 20's and immediate availability. Please call Julie Cole on 01-227 8314 for more information.

Thames Recruitment Consultants

### SECRETARY/ADMIN ASSISTANT

Theatre lighting hire company requires secretary for busy Covent Garden office. Duties will include typing of all correspondence, quotations, telex, setting up and running mailing list. Good secretarial skills and pleasant telephone manner are essential, audio / word processing experience an advantage.

Written applications, with CV, to: Fiona MacLean, Donmar Productions Limited, 39 Earham Street, London WC2E 9LD.

### PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

to work at its London HQ. Responsibilities include acting as Secretary to the Personnel Committee, and the maintenance of personnel records. Typing and personal admin skills essential. Salary scale £5,500-£8,450 plus £500 LV. Application forms from: Admin Officer (PA), PPA, Afford House, Avenue Street, London SE11 5BN. Closing date for applications: 18th July, 1985.

### PA/RECEPTIONIST

to MD in small, lively magazine publishing and advertising company, required immediately. Excellent typing and shorthand and good telephone manner essential. Applicant should be conversant with general office administration and reception duties.

Duties include organising club membership for bi-monthly publication, WP, and assisting the publisher in all matters. Excellent salary for the right person.

Tel: Jackie Ford on 01-437 0796 to arrange interview.

### CARNEGIE U.K. TRUST

#### ARTS AND DISABLED PEOPLE SECRETARY/PA TO THE ADMINISTRATOR

Salary starts at £7,005 p.a. including London weighting. Length of contract until December 31st, 1988. To start immediately.

The Carnegie Council will occupy a significant role in developing policy in the field of the arts and disabled people. Applicants, preferably graduates, should have good secretarial skills including shorthand and word processing experience. Applications including a full cv, and the names and addresses of two referees, should be forwarded to: Mrs. Pearson, Administrative Assistant, Carnegie Council, Regent Park, London NW1 4BS or Telephone: 01-286 5353.

### NEWSPAPER OFFICE PA/SEC, £3,000 p.a.

Must enjoy a hectic environment and be confident enough to make decisions and meet deadlines. Possibility of press travel abroad.

### TRAVEL PR PA/SEC, £7,500

Excellent career stepping-stone for anyone who is enthusiastic and capable. Possibility of press travel abroad.

### Pathfinders

33 MADDOCK STREET, W1

TEL: 01-493 3032

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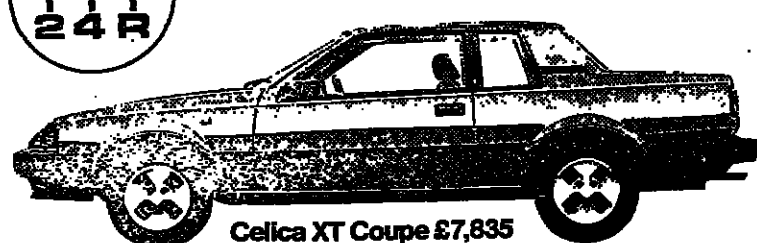
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so on, all of which will be needed for a fair and efficient global market.

Talk at Harry's huge mahogany bar is also about London's Big Bang and all the opportunities this is giving US mena. With their sights firmly set on expansion. What effect, for example, on ADR business when stamp duty goes? Big Bang, says one regular, makes New York's Mayday 10 years ago look like a Sunday afternoon picnic in Central Park—the safe parts. But that's another story.

One of the keys must be how the three principal exchanges—but mainly London and New York—decide to go about their potential link-ups as joint partners or competitors. Meanwhile, the legendary Greek-American, Harry Poulakos who is reckoned to be just about Wall Street's greatest success story with five blocks of Manhattan real estate to his name, may even decide himself to invade Third Avenue Street.

**By Rosemary Collins,  
Agriculture Correspondent**

The price of butter could be cut by a half and cheese prices, say, by a third if Britain abandoned its present restrictive milk marketing arrangements, according to a new report.

Policies originally designed to promote stability in the milk market have actually thrown the dairy industry into chaos, the Agriculture Ministry claims today. Besides government intervention has made the European dairy industry so inefficient that it has to impose an import levy of 2½ pence a pound on butter in order to even out foreign competition, and has to spend large amounts of taxpayers' money to shore up a complex mechanism of controls and subsidies.

"What is worse," the institute suggests, "is that inefficient consumers are not given the chance to enjoy the fruits of this policy because surplus butter is sold cheaply to the Soviet Union while we have to pay dearly."

According to the economic

Adam Smith Institute, the problems of the milk industry have grown more acute since the Milk Marketing Board bought several creameries from Unigate, expanded its manufacturing base and increased its herd to 60 percent of all dairy manufacturing capacity in this country.

"Dairy Crest is immune from many of the normal competitive pressures that work to the disadvantage of smaller markets," the report claims. A government-sponsored investigation into the commercial relationship between the Dairy Crest and the current carrying out separately by accountants, Touche Ross, and is expected to be published in the near future.

Commercial dairy companies have long suspected that Dairy

subsidisation from the MAFB and thereby providing unfair competition. "It is not fair to have the results of the present official inquiry are made public at the earliest possible moment," says the Adam Smith report.

"We are living in an Alice in Dairyland world," says institute director Dr. Eamonn Butler. "It is pretty soon we will have to wake up."

If import levies on butterfat and cheese were scrapped, shop prices would drop to around 58p and 77p a pound respectively, says the report. Calculations are based on prices from other countries, from small farmers, and from consumers will soon bring an end to the present arrangements.

"and that such a move should be made."

ing when compared with the rest of Europe, putting them only one place behind the U.S. It is thus not clear how much growth there could be.

It concludes that the most likely outcome of extending advertising to the BBC would be a drop in commercial television's revenue, while total television advertising would rise.

This is likely to generate competitive reductions in quality programmes as the broadcasting organisations compete for ratings."

It also raises the major question of whether public service broadcasting, as a concept, can survive the changes under way. The Independent Broadcasting Authority's record in making companies stick to their programme intentions has been questioned, in the cases of Harlech, LWT and, most recently, TV-AM.

"The most likely outcome is that British broadcasting will gradually approximate to that of the USA, with an advertiser- financed sector for mass audiences, minority interest pay-television, and a third sector financed by subsidy, private or public."

By Maggie Brown

British broadcasting is going through a shake-up which will prove even more radical than the impact of commercial television in the 1950s and could lead to it moving towards the US-model, says the *Lloyds Bank Review*, published today.

The shake-up is being caused in part by the impact of technological change as represented by the cable and satellite broadcasting, providing pay-television, and partly by the government's drive to find alternative sources to finance the BBC.

The 18 commercial television stations, once a driving force for change, are now lining up to try to retain their existing monopoly on television advertising, the article, by Brunel University economics lecturer Mr Martin Cave observes. Meanwhile one of the key issues for the Peacock inquiry into BBC finances will be the impact of allowances varying amounts of advertising on the BBC.

The article suggests that British firms are already spending a relatively high proportion on television advertis-

ing when compared with the rest of Europe, putting them only one pace behind the US. It is thus not clear how much growth there could be.

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David Lane talks to the boss of Italy's ailing state industries

# Politicians go soft on spaghetti privatisation

## BUSINESS PEOPLE

THOUGH the summer has hardly started, Romano Prodi has already been feeling the heat. For the 45-year-old chairman of Italy's huge state holding corporation IRI, the institute per la Ricostruzione Industriale, May and June turned out to be unseasonably hot.

The reason for the high temperatures which have severely tested Prodi's stamina was a cooly executed and seemingly successful privatisation at the end of April. IRI's food and retail distribution interests were sold off in a lightning move and with none of the political trading which usually accompanies operations in the state sector.

The announcement of a deal under which IRI's subsidiaries SME and Sidalim passed to Buitoni was greeted as a business triumph. Prodi, at slightly less than £200 million, the price agreed with Buitoni's chairman, Carlo De Benedetti, was widely reckoned to make a good sale for IRI and the taxpayer. The state companies, which make cakes, confectionery, biscuits, ice cream and olive oil, barely manage to produce profits. In 1984 they turned in a bottom line result of two billion lire on a total turnover of 3,130 billion lire.

The deal was not rated so highly, however, by some politicians with whom De Benedetti—who in recent years has won a reputation for the turnaround engineered at Olivetti—fails to find favour. In the demonstration of entrepreneurial skill and managerial independence from IRI fell foul of party bosses more used to line-tossing from placemen, and in any case brought up on a large size in how the industrial and financial spoils of power should be divided. So the sale to Buitoni was blocked and IRI was invited to consider other offers.

In spite of this severe setback Prodi remains convinced that the strategy of privatisation undertaken by

IRI since he became chairman at the end of 1982 (which is in accordance with government policy) is absolutely correct.

That management had lost sight of the profit objective, clear from IRI's profit and loss account. The holding corporation's operating companies and divisions, which include such mammoth industrial losers of the 1970s and 1980s as steelmaking, shipbuilding and automobiles, ran up aggregate losses of 25.2 billion in the five years to 1983.

"Profit is the fundamental performance yardstick which allows the measurement of resource utilisation," said Prodi. Over recent years IRI had been burdened with social and political aims regarding employment, setting up constraints in conflict with the profit objective. With losses dropping from 3.2 trillion lire on 41.1 trillion turnover in 1983 to 2.7 trillion in 1984, IRI's aggregate losses of 46.9 trillion lire last year, Prodi's wary of profit as IRI's primary aim seems to have achieved a small advance.

But the long runs of heavy losses have enormously weakened the corporation's financial structure, restricting investment in tomorrow's growth industries like computers and telecommunications where IRI already has numerous activities. Financial charges amounted to six trillion lire in 1984, a year which started with 12.2 trillion lire of net financial indebtedness and closed nearly three trillion worse with 39 trillion lire owing.

IRI's attempt to dispose of its interests in food manufacturing and retail distribution should not be seen simply as a polemical expression of managerial independence. The generation of funds to reduce external financing requirements was an important factor.

"Our aim is to withdraw from sectors which are not considered strategic for IRI's development in the future, in particular those sectors where the state is replaceable by private enterprise. Companies which IRI acquired in the past either accidentally or outside this strategic framework should be sold," explained Prodi. In fact SME and Sidalim clearly satisfy these conditions for privatisation.

Before the SME/Buitoni affair stirred up the dust, Prodi had enjoyed some success in putting the privatisation plan into effect. IRI's stake in the rail sleeping car company Consorzio Interstatale dei Vagoni-Lit, was sold for 22 billion lire, the white goods manufacturer San Giorgio Elettrodomestici brought in 12 billion lire and the disposal of engine and motor cycle activities realised a further 16 billion lire.

Rationalisation within the state holding corporation has also raised cash, though these funds are locked away in the Banco di Roma, the subsidiary in which IRI has a 50 per cent stake. During the past year Banco di Roma has sold its shareholdings in four small banks, thereby generating nearly 400 billion lire.

Prodi sees banking as continuing to provide a central pillar for the corporate structure at IRI, which has large stakes in four major banks. As well as the Banco di Roma, mixed fortune, fresh Italian banking league table, IRI's banking empire includes Banca Commerciale Italiana (ranked second), Credito Italiano (ranked third) and Banco di Santo Spirito (ranked fourth).

Known as the national interest banks, IRI's three largest credit institutions certainly form part of its long-term plans for the future. On the other hand it has been widely suggested that IRI's 96 per cent shareholding in Banco di Santo Spirito is up for sale. Such a disposal would be likely to raise around a trillion lire—about £400 million. But with the experience of the SME/Buitoni misadventure in mind, it seems improbable that IRI would step into this minefield without obtaining political guidance.

Dilution of shareholdings in quoted subsidiaries has also played a role in helping to assuage IRI's thirst for funds. "There has been a substantial opening towards financial markets, with about 14 trillion lire of share sales since the start of 1983," said Prodi. He noted that though the Italian stock markets are limited, the recent launching of unit trusts had provided a considerable boost and eased the placings of shares.

In April the state holding corporation announced that its telecommunications systems and installation subsidiary Siril would be quoted



Romano Prodi—feeling the heat

and that 40 per cent of the capital stock would be sold to the public. Prodi has similar plans for the motorway management company Autostrade, and for reducing IRI's own stake in the already quoted national airline Alitalia.

This gradualist approach to privatisation is likely to reduce IRI's stakes in banks, when the stock market improves for these shares, and in Stet and Sip, the state telephone monopoly. "Sales of shares will be such that IRI will not lose control of these subsidiaries," explained Prodi, pointing to the example of the partial privatisation of British Telecom.

"We are also considering selling shares in the electronics company Sps-Alta. But this will probably be done in one or two years' time as our electronics sector is presently being restructured."

But unless the necessary resources are provided for research and development, IRI risked being pushed towards the technological margins. Because the financing requirements are so large, Italy's state holding corporation is also looking for alliances with companies abroad.

"Even large concerns like Plessey and GEC know that purely national companies are at risk over the next 10 years," warned Prodi. He added, "IRI has no list as to who might be involved in its electronics alliances, though the preference is for European partners. But the difficulty is that most prospective European partners want a 51 per cent stake and control." In fact IRI itself would prefer

control, but recognises that in such alliances this may not be possible.

Blanching a brighter future for IRI, Prodi acknowledges that there are still many major problems hanging over from the very gloomy past. "Our course of privatisation is not being duplicated, but we can exercise greater control, introduce processes of rationalisation and improve the situation. There is no reason to believe that privatisation is necessarily loss-making in the long run."

IRI's chairman has had some success in introducing a relatively painless slimming process since his arrival. In steelmaking alone 20,000 jobs have been cut in the past two years, and overall the corporation's subsidiaries have lost nearly 40,000. Perhaps this cost-cutting has helped to Italy's politicians to eliminate some of their less necessary ministries, like the Ministry of State Investments which oversees IRI, and in many areas duplicated, or passes paper for other ministries.

In an earlier period growth and acquisitions were the name of the game, and Italy's industrial failures often ended up in IRI. Managerial errors, and worse, in the private sector were paid for by the taxpayer. In contrast IRI's present chairman can point to just one minor acquisition, a small electronics company. Nearly 20 years ago Stuart Holland described IRI as "the state as entrepreneur". For many years as losses have accumulated the holding corporation has failed to live up to its glowing description, but the chairman is hopeful that the label may find a place again in the future.

# Cambridge Tripos

The following Tripos examination results are published by Cambridge University Press. \*Denotes distinction.

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Class 2, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 22; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 20; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 18; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 16; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 14; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 12; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 10; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 8; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 6; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 4; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 2; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 0.

Class 3, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 22; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 20; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 18; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 16; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 14; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 12; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 10; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 8; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 6; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 4; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 2; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 0.

Class 4, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 22; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 20; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 18; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 16; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 14; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 12; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 10; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 8; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 6; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 4; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 2; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 0.

Class 5, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 22; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 20; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 18; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 16; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 14; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 12; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 10; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 8; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 6; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 4; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 2; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 0.

Class 6, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 22; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 20; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 18; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 16; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 14; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 12; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 10; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 8; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 6; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 4; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 2; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 0.

Class 7, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 22; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 20; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 18; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 16; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 14; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 12; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 10; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 8; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 6; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 4; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 2; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 0.

Class 8, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 22; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 20; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 18; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 16; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 14; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 12; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 10; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 8; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 6; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 4; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 2; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 0.

Class 9, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 22; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 20; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 18; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 16; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 14; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 12; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 10; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 8; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 6; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 4; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 2; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 0.

Class 10, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 22; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 20; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 18; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 16; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 14; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 12; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 10; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 8; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 6; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 4; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 2; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 0.

Class 11, A. Adler, Essex Girls GS, 100; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 98; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 96; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 94; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 92; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 90; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 88; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 86; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 84; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 82; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 80; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 78; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 76; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 74; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 72; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 70; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 68; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 66; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 64; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 62; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 60; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 58; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 56; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 54; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 52; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 50; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 48; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 46; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 44; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 42; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 40; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 38; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 36; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 34; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 32; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 30; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 28; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 26; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS, 24; A. J. B. Adams, Essex Girls GS,















BBC-1	BBC-2	ITV London	Channel 4	Radio 1	Radio 2	Radio 3
6.00 am Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Interval. 10.55 Cricket: Second Test. 1.25 News After Noon. 1.22 Regional News. 1.25 Bagpuss. 1.40 Cricket - Second Test: Wimbledon 85. 4.18 Regional News (except London and Scotland). 4.20 Up Our Street. 4.35 Children's Island Drama serial (1). 5.0 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter Flies the World. Ceefax subtitles. 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 6.00 NEWS: Weather News. 6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES. 7.0 WOGAN with Barry McGuigan. Sir John Harvey Jones (ICI chairman), Brownie Naish (who plays the double bass), Fairuz Balk (who is to star in the film Return to Oz), and the Cool Notes. 7.40 FAME: WHO AM I REALLY? Nicole (Nia Peeples) to the fore in the latest visit to the Performing Arts School, facing personal turmoil when her real mother comes back into her life and creates insecurity for her adoptive parents. The good news is that Morloch can talk. 8.25 'ALLO 'ALLO! Grave problems for cafe proprietor Rene, now playing dead for the Gestapo's benefit, and having to organise his own funeral in the guise of his twin brother, Gordon Kay leads the repeated Resistance comedy. 9.00 NEWS: Weather News. 9.25 PANORAMA: Selling Star Wars. On the eve of Vice-President George Bush's visit to London to canvass support for the American Star Wars initiative, Fred Emery examines the debate between Reagan supporters who believe that space-based defensive weapons reduce the threat of nuclear war, and the critics who insist that they mean a new arms race and an increased risk of war. He looks too, at the resources already being committed to new technology warfare, and at the scientists and businessmen who are getting in on the act. 10.5 WIMBLEDON 85: Match Of The Day. Highlights of the second week's first day of play, with Desmond Lynam. 11.5 BILLY JOEL IN CONCERT. Second half of the performance recorded at Wembley during the singer's tour of the 1984 world tour. 11.55 Weather; close.	9.00 am Pages from Ceefax. 1.55 pm Wimbledon 85; Cricket - Second Test. 7.25 NEWS with sub-titles; weather. 7.30 FLOWER OF THE MONTH: Lilies. Geoffrey Smith advises on the care and cultivation of the most regal of species. 7.40 FAVOURITE WALKS: A Dales Walk with Thomas Lawlor. Opera singer Lawlor is also a keen amateur geologist and, breaking off from his current tour with Opera North, he sets out in this third ramble of the series to explore the dramatic limestone landscape of Malhamdale in Wiltshire. 8.5 THE LIVING PLANET. 5. Seas Of Grass. In Brazil they're the campos, in Venezuela the llanos, in North America the prairies. Continuing the repeated natural history spectacular, David Attenborough roams these and more of the world's great grasslands, investigating the creatures from ant-eaters to bison to nomadic man which adapt to uncertain and extreme conditions. Ceefax sub-titles. 9.0 THE YOUNG ONES: Summer Holiday. Frinton it isn't... Last episode of the surreal sitcom repeat finds the eccentric household taking to the road in a nice red bus. 9.35 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW. A Western air to this week's repeat, with US sharpshooter Bob Munden appearing, and our host evoking the legend of Wild Bill Hickok and the Dead Man's Hand. 10.15 SURVIVING: Sister Sarah Clarke. First film in a new series on people facing challenges profiles the Roman Catholic nun who works with Irish prisoners in British gaols. Their visiting relatives, too, isolated, ashamed and suffering from guilt by association, are taken under her wing. 11.25 CRICKET: SECOND TEST. Richie Benaud with highlights of the fourth day's play between England and Australia at Lords. 11.55 Open University. 12.25 close.	6.15 am Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Headlines: Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Dangerbreak. 10.30 John Cat. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.0 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.0 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 pm Let's Pretend. 12.20 Medicine Matters! 1.0 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: On the Beat. 1982 comedy with Norman Wisdom. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.0 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Crystal Type and Allstar. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. Oracle sub-titles. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 NEWS; weather. 6.0 THAMES NEWS. 6.25 HELM! with Viv Taylor Gee. 6.35 CROSSROADS. 7.0 THE REAL WORLD: Body Can You Spare A Part? Praise where it's due, and after the nonsense of Aromavision, the science show sets out to reveal a real while service this week, linking up with TV Times to distribute several million kidney donor cards. If only a small percentage are filled in, they say, more than 1,000 people a year could have a chance of life. Oracle sub-titles. 7.30 CORONATION STREET. Oracle sub-titles. 8.0 DES O'CONNOR NOW! With Dana and Russ Abbot. 8.30 WORLD IN ACTION: Hit And Run. There were 177 people killed, and 17,000 injured, in hit and run accidents last year. Are prison sentences the answer? 9.0 NEWS; weather. 9.30 A BETTER CLASS OF PERSON: An Extract of Autobiography, by John Osborne. Before he published the autobiography in which he looked back angrily - and controversially - at his childhood relationship with his domineering mother, playwright Osborne used that chapter in his life as the basis for this drama, now filmed for Thames by the award-winning Frank Civanovich. Set in the war years, with the boy John ageing from nine to 15, it casts Alan Howard as the father who died young, Eileen Atkins as the neurotic, demanding, and obsessively class-conscious Mrs Osborne. 11.45 LOOKS FAMILIAR. 12.30 NIGHT THOUGHTS with Katharine Whitehorn. Close.	2.35 pm Medicine Men. 3.0 Tales of the Klonkide. 4.0 Whose Town is it Anyway. 4.30 Television Scramble. 5.0 Alice. 5.30 Fanny Waterman's Piano Progress. 6.0 OLD COUNTRY. Jack Hargreaves with his West Country Diary. 6.30 THE ART OF PERSUASION: "That'll Make It Look Like A Commercial." It's advertising, but is it art? Christopher, Frayling meets two directors who take pleasure and pride in their commercials, and reckon that the profit is secondary. But where does the selling come in? 7.0 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS. 7.50 Comment by Fiona Walton, executive director of British Film Year. Weather. 8.0 BROOKSIDE. 8.30 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE: Somebody out There Likes Me. 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<b>Anglia</b>	2 30 Central News at the Royal Cinema	6 30 What's in (International)	<b>HTV</b>	1 20 TVS News	5 12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthday Days	3 25 As London.	<b>S4C</b>	1 6 Television Scrabble.	7 0 A Russian Muse: poet Joseph Brodsky in conversation with Teseo. First broadcast by Handel recorded at the 1985 Boston Early Music Festival with Randall Wong as Teseo (Thebesus). Conducted by Nicholas McGegan. Act 1: 18 15 Interval talk: Acts 2 and 3.
6 15 As London	3 25 As London.	7 0 As London	6 15 As London	1 30 TVS Home Comedy Club.	5 15 The Young Doctors comedy with Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot.	5 45 News.	1 60 The Press.	2 15 Ewyl.	7 30 The Young Doctors by Handel recorded at the 1985 Boston Early Music Festival with Randall Wong as Teseo (Thebesus). Conducted by Nicholas McGegan. Act 1: 18 15 Interval talk: Acts 2 and 3.
9 25 As London	5 15 Connections.	11 45 As London	10 25 As London	2 30 As London.	6 30 As London.	5 45 News.	2 15 Ewyl.	2 25 Daeryddiaeth.	7 30 The Young Doctors by Handel recorded at the 1985 Boston Early Music Festival with Randall Wong as Teseo (Thebesus). Conducted by Nicholas McGegan. Act 1: 18 15 Interval talk: Acts 2 and 3.
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Four people — two men and two women — were still being

The police are still hunting for suspects in the bombing campaign planned for Britain, the headquarters for which appears to be in Glasgow.

As an annual Easter march, the Glasgow City Centre of Glasgow yesterday all roads leading to Stewart Street, Glasgow were sealed.

In police station, special constables began delivering warnings to local residents to leave their homes and guesthouses in Blackpool, one of the 12 resorts on the IRA's target list for a summer bombing offensive.

Hoteliers are urged to check doors for anything unusual such as suspicious electrical panneling which have been moved, but not to tamper with fixtures and fittings. They are advised

should note anything suspicious.

Police roused holidaymakers at Great Yarmouth, another target of the 1974 yearling, after a sniffer-dog reacted to a panel beneath a bar seat on Britannia Pier.

A half mile alee next to the pier was cordoned off, and hundreds of guests evacuated. But the bomb was not there. The alarm was caused by telephone equipment left by builders when the bar was recently rebuilt.

Kent police said that circumspect holidaymakers had been sent to hotels in Ramsgate, Folkestone, Margate and Dover. Bomb warning posters were also being sent to 1,300 hotels in Bournemouth where hoteliers were being

Emergency measures agreed between police and hoteliers in Brighton include asking guests to register in a registration form requiring proof of identity.

Police are continuing to search 200 hotels and guest houses along the sea front on which they are concentrating on those which are on a two-mile radius from the city centre.

Police Philip will take where they visit Brighton on July 19.

In Torquay, holidaymakers are being told not to touch suspicious packages, but to warn hotel staff immediately. Detectives have so far immediately about three-quarters of 700 hotels in the resort.

Mr. Gurney, chief of R.A.P.

Other members of the royal family, including the Prince and Princess of Wales will also be in Scotland this week for the jubilee celebrations. The Scottish Office, the Government arm of the separate administration for the country, formed 100 years ago.

The committal hearing begins in Liverpool today of Dr. Maire O'Shea, 63, who was arrested in 1971 and charged with conspiring to cause explosions in Britain.

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